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CHINESE IN RETREAT ON KIANGWAN FRONT.

THE PEACE.

JAPANESE ACCEPT GENEVA PLAN.

CHINESE DEMAND END TO FIGHTING.

ATTITUDE IN WORLD'S CAPITALS.

Geneva, Mar. 1.

The Japanese Government's acceptance of M. Paul Boncour's proposals for ending the strife in Shanghai, the main feature of which is the creation of an international conference on the spot, were received at Geneva this evening and forthwith communicated by Mr. Matsudaira to Sir John Simon and Mr. Sato to M. Boncour.

Sir John Simon urged upon Mr. Matsudaira the necessity for immediately stopping hostilities if M. Boncour's proposals were to be of any value, and the Ambassador to Britain promised to do his utmost to secure a cessation of the fighting.—*Reuter.*

"CEASE FIRE" DEMAND.

CHINESE ATTITUDE AT GENEVA.

Geneva, Mar. 1.
A letter handed to the President of the League Council states that Japan fully and gladly accepts the terms of the plan submitted yesterday.

The spokesman of the Chinese delegation states that Chinese acceptance of M. Paul Boncour's proposals has been communicated to the representatives of the Powers in Shanghai.

The Chinese delegation has received instructions but it is not making any communication to the League Secretariat until there has been a cessation of hostilities.—*Reuter and British Wireless.*

FRENCH ATTITUDE.

OPTIMISM WITH PRUDENCE.

Paris, Mar. 1.
Optimism, tempered with prudence, is the dominant note regarding the peace negotiations in the Far East.

It is felt that Japan particularly has a golden opportunity to prove the sincerity of her declaration that she has no territorial designs in Shanghai.

The well-known newspaper, *Le Temps*, says that it is precisely because Japan is one of the principal political world forces that her permanent collaboration with other Powers is regarded as an essential factor in the organisation of peace.—*Reuter.*

HOPES FROM "KENT" PARLEY.

STATEMENT IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

London, Mar. 1.
Referring in a Parliamentary answer today to the proposals for the cessation of hostilities formulated at Shanghai as a result of the conversations on the British flag ship, H.M.S. *Kent*, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Captain Eden, said he may have from a basis for an agreement.

He added that of the Japanese reinforcements which had been arriving in the Shanghai area recently, only a small number had landed in the Settlement.

Regarding the remainder of such troops, the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs had stated that although Japan had the right to land troops in the Settlement and to anchor ships of war in their present position, she was earnestly desirous of minimising the danger to the Settlement and foreign interests, and that accordingly the military and naval authorities had decided to give the matter as favourable consideration as possible.

He mentioned that the British Minister in China Sir Miles Lampson, was returning to Shanghai.

HOPEFUL FEELING IN WASHINGTON.

JAPAN WANTS A SIGNED DOCUMENT.

Washington, Mar. 1.
As a result of the Geneva and Shanghai peace developments, a hopeful atmosphere prevails at the White House and the State Department.

The Japanese Government have notified Mr. Debiel, their Ambassador in Washington, that they have accepted in principle the Geneva proposals for an armistice and that negotiations between the Chinese and Japanese military authorities will be continued in Shanghai for the preparation of the actual document which must be signed before hostilities can be stopped.

Nanking Dailies.

The Nanking Government, incidentally, has not yet advised the Chinese Charge d'Affaires of their acceptance of the Geneva armistice terms, but it is believed that this approval will be forthcoming. Mr. W. W. Yen, at Geneva yesterday, tentatively accepted the terms on behalf of China.—*Reuter.*

VATICAN PLEASSED.

POPE'S MESSAGE OF BENEDICTION.

Vatican City, Mar. 1.
The *Osservatore Romano*, the Vatican organ, notes with rejoicing that success is apparently attending the steps taken towards the re-establishment of peace in the Far East, pointing out that this occurred immediately after the Pope's message of benediction on Japan and China.—*Reuter.*

BELGIUM'S STAND.

UPHOLDING SANCTITY OF TREATIES.

Brussels, Mar. 1.
Replying to an interpellation by M. Vandervelde on the steps taken to associate Belgium as a signatory of the Nine-Power Treaty with the efforts of other governments to end the Sino-Japanese conflict, the Prime Minister, M. Renkin, in the Chamber this evening, declared that Belgium would join other Powers signatories to the Pact of Paris to maintain the prestige of the League of Nations and to smooth out the difficulties in the Far East.

The Chamber later unanimously passed an Order of the Day noting the Government's declaration and counting on the Belgian delegates to the special League Assembly meeting to assure respect for treaties and international engagements.—*Reuter.*

to-day after a brief visit to Nanking, undertaken for the purpose of consultation with the Chinese authorities.—*British Wireless.*

BRITISH TARIFF BOARD.

Large Salaries for Making Up Government's Mind.

London, Mar. 1.
The personnel of the Tariff Advisory Committee, set up under the Import Duties Act, was announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons today.

The members are Sir George May (chairman), Sir Sidney Chapman and Sir George Allan Powell. The committee's chief function will be to consider representations regarding the provisions of the Act and to recommend additional duties on the articles subject to the ten per cent. *ad valorem* duty.

It will have to consider the future of duties levied under the Abnormal Importations Act, which expires next May.

Sir George May (pictured on right) was chairman of the Economy Committee, whose report on the finances of the country preceded the economy budget last autumn. He was formerly Secretary of the Prudential Insurance Company.

Sir Sidney Chapman, was a Professor of Political Economy before becoming Chief Economic Adviser to the Government.

Sir Allan Powell was Chairman of the Food Council and Chief Officer of Public Assistance to the London County Council.

Mr. Percy Ashley, formerly of the Board of Trade has been appointed Secretary.

The Chairman receives five thousand pounds and the other members three thousand pounds per annum, the appointments being for three years. They held their first meeting to-day.—*British Wireless.*

STOP PRESS.

Shanghai, 11.58 a.m.

The Nineteenth Army is retreating to Chenju, and the Chinese troops at Nantao, who have been guarding against a possible Japanese attack, are also withdrawing.

The Japanese threat to bomb the railways has not been made in vain. At 7.30 a.m. six bombers, escorted by three fighting planes, let loose missiles containing high explosives on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway near Kunshan, thirty miles from Shanghai.

Japanese planes intend to bomb the Chinese positions near Liuhu some time this morning.—*Reuter.*

UNION JACK INCIDENT.

WELSH NATIONALIST DEMONSTRATION AT CARNARVON.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Mar. 1.
The Union Jack was hauled down and torn to shreds and the Welsh flag, the "Red Dragon," substituted by ardent Welsh Nationalists at Carnarvon Castle, in North Wales to-day.

The incident followed local agitation for some time past that the Welsh flag should be flown from the highest tower of the Castle on St. David's Day, March 1, which is also the Welsh National Day.

Government sanction for this was, however, refused and the Red Dragon was flown, as previously, from the West Tower of the castle, which is not so prominent.

The flag was, however, removed and nailed to the highest tower by an amateur steeplejack imbued with the Nationalist spirit.

When officials discovered the substitution, they restored the Union Jack and placed the Red Dragon once again at the West Tower.

A party of students later entered the castle, climbed the tower and again removed the Union Jack, which was torn to ribbons in the square.

BIG EXPLOSION AT HARBIN.

AN AMMUNITION DUMP GOES UP.

Tokyo, Mar. 2.
It is reported that more than a hundred casualties, including Chinese guards and civilians, resulted from a terrific explosion in a Chinese powder magazine near the Manchukoku Racecourse, in the southern suburb of Harbin.

The explosion is believed to have been of incendiary origin. Plain-clothed soldiers are suspected of an attempt to blow up a Japanese hangar in the neighbourhood.—*Reuter.*

KNOCKED DOWN BY PLANE.

WOMAN INJURED AT KAI TACK.

The somewhat unusual experience of being knocked down by an aeroplane befel a married woman named Chung Mui yesterday afternoon.

She was attempting to cross the Kai Tack Aerodrome flying field just as one of the machines was landing, when she was struck by the plane.

Only minor injuries were received, these being treated later at the Kowloon Hospital. It was not found necessary to detain her.

TO-MORROW'S ASSEMBLY MEETING.

Paris, Mar. 1.
M. Paul Boncour has been appointed chief French delegate to the special meeting of the League Assembly on Thursday. M. Massigli and M. Basdevant are also appointed delegates.—*Reuter.*

TWO ATTEMPTS TO MINE WARSHIPS.

WRECKAGE ON DESTROYER.

SEARCH PARTIES OUT TODAY.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Mar. 2.
Yesterday's "earthquake" which caused a considerable scare in the Settlement among the Chinese, proved on investigation to have been caused by an attempt to blow Japanese war vessels in the harbour.

Persons believed to be associated with the Chinese military apparently touched off two depth mines in the immediate vicinity of the cruiser, *Idzumo*, the flagship of Admiral Nomura, and the destroyer, *Oie*.

FIRST AT 11 A.M.

There were two blasts. The first was touched off at about eleven o'clock in the morning on the Pootung side of the river, near the *Oie*.

The explosion was terrific, but it caused little damage to the destroyer, other than wrecking the furniture in the wardroom.

The second blast, which was so terrific that it rocked the whole of the centre of the International Settlement, went off near the *Idzumo* at 1.20 p.m.

It is considered remarkable that such a terrific shock did so little damage to the flagship.

ADMIRAL ABOARD.

Admiral Shishouwa was on board the *Idzumo* at the time and he stated that the explosion occurred within thirty metres of the vessel on the port side.

Admiral Nomura was away when the explosion occurred, conferring with General Shirakawa, the commander of the Eleventh Japanese Division, which arrived during the morning. They were discussing, it is supposed, where the troops should be employed.

LOOKING FOR MORE.

After the explosions, the Japanese warships immediately lowered small vessels carrying searching parties, looking for more mines. The search is still proceeding this morning and the occupants of sampans approaching anywhere near the warships are closely scrutinised.

Two Chinese sampan men, who were found close to the ships after the explosions, have been arrested.

During building operations on a house in Hennessy Road yesterday a workman, Teo Shu, aged 30, a bricklayer, lost his balance and fell into the street, receiving a lacerated wound to his left thigh. His condition is not serious.

THE WAR.

POOTUNG FIGHTING NOW EXPECTED.

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT OF CHAPEL.

BIG BATTLE SHAPING IN TAZANG AREA.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Shanghai, Mar. 2, 10.15 a.m.

THE CHINESE FORCES ON THE KIANGWAN FRONT ARE FALLING BACK ON TAZANG FOLLOWING RELENTLESS PRESSURE BY THE JAPANESE SINCE THEY COMMENCED THEIR BIG OFFENSIVE YESTERDAY MORNING.

Fighting proceeded all through the night, and the Japanese admit to considerable losses, while claiming advances of over three thousand yards on the right flank and considerable gains all along the line. There was a brief cessation of the infantry engagement this morning while the new Chinese positions were subjected to a severe strafing.

By eight o'clock, however, the infantry were again engaged. The Chinese are giving ground slowly. There is no suggestion of a disorderly retreat and they are inflicting much damage on the attacking forces. Strong defences are prepared at Tazang, and their stubborn resistance probably means that they will be as difficult to dislodge at Tazang as they were at Kiangwan Village.

Last night and this morning, the Japanese concentrated their artillery at Hongkew Park upon the Chinese position in Chapel and again many fires are raging there.

In the street fighting which has taken place, the Japanese have suffered many casualties and are unable to report any advance.

There has been much activity on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway since the announcement by the Japanese that they intend to destroy the lines unless the movement of troops stops.

Fresh troops have been arriving and Japanese aeroplanes yesterday soared over the Markham Road goods yard and heavily bombed the lines.

POOTUNG FIGHT COMING

It is learned that the Japanese are planning to land some of the reinforcements now arriving on the Pootung mainland and there is reason to expect fighting in this region in the near future, unless the peace negotiations come to anything, in which matter there is little confidence at present.

The point of disembarkation for the Japanese troops is understood to be opposite the South-East Knoll buoy, situated south of the Leacon on Blockhouse Island, which is also known as Iyawasha.

At present, two Japanese transports with troops on board are lying off the South-East Knoll buoy, and to-morrow seven more are due to arrive in that locality.

BOATS FOR CREEKS.

The transports have on board, besides troops, a number of flat-bottomed boats and also motor-boats, the idea being to utilise these craft for the transportation of troops on the many creeks which abound in the fighting areas.

The reason for the landing of troops on the Pootung side is officially stated to be that there are Chinese troops in the Pootung hinterland which will be the object of attack unless they retire.

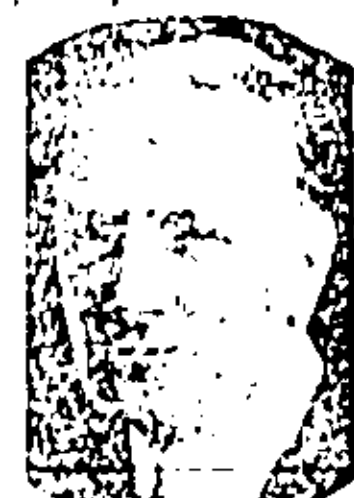
JAPANESE CLAIMS.

Shanghai, Mar. 2, 9.55 a.m.
The Japanese claim that the Chinese troops on the Kiangwan front have abandoned their positions, having carried out a general retreat in the darkness preceding the dawn.

(Continued on Page 7.)



Our photo shows the Japanese flagship *Idzumo*, which narrowly escaped disaster yesterday when a depth mine was fired close by her.



Sir George May, Chairman of the Tariff Advisory Committee.



The result of a direct hit by a Japanese bomb on a Chinese position, which place was burning for some time.

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HONGKONG HOTEL: REPULSE BAY HOTEL:
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THE TUBERCULOSIS SCOURGE.

LI SHU-FAN'S ADDRESS AT ROTARY CLUB.

HUGE PROBLEM.

Describing the disease as one of the most gigantic problems that mankind is compelled to tackle, Dr. Li Shu-fan, F.R.C.S., delivered a most illuminating address on the present situation of tuberculosis and how to combat it, at yesterday's Rotary Club luncheon, which was held in Messrs. Lane Crawford's restaurant, under the Chairmanship of Sir William Hornell. He said, in part:

One of the most beneficent legislation in Hongkong is this connection in the recently passed Anti-Spitting By-Law as applied to public eating houses. It is a step in the right direction, and I sincerely trust that this will mark the beginning of the long overdue movement against tuberculosis. I hail also the periodical publication by the health authorities of the death figures due to tuberculosis. There is probably no better means of awakening the anti-tuberculosis conscience of the community.

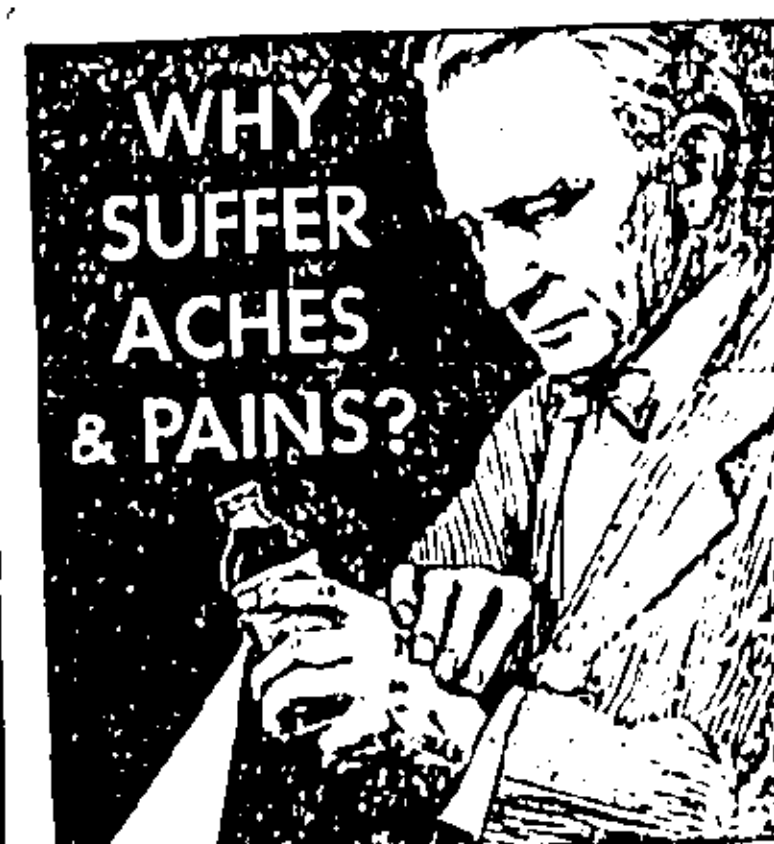
Next in importance to the control of spitting is the segregation of advanced cases of tuberculosis with the view of controlling the main source of infection. In England tuberculosis is made a notifiable disease. It is thought that the removal of advanced and incurable cases to special hospitals would remove the chief source of infection. As long as advanced cases are permitted to remain at home without supervision, they are a constant menace to the family and those around them, and each home, then, becomes a centre of infection. The alternative to segregation is the improvement of home conditions with proper supervision under the tuberculosis medical officer, the visiting nurse or health visitor.

In the warfare against tuberculosis it is essential that the community should possess a complete anti-tuberculosis scheme. Such a scheme should include the provision of tuberculosis dispensaries, sanatoria, open-air schools, after-care committees, etc.

The working of this machine should be conducted by tuberculosis medical officers, the health visitors and the visiting nurses.

Dispensary Need.

A dispensary, being more or less in the nature of a clearing house, should have at least one tuberculosis medical officer who is armed with expert knowledge and the necessary equipment for making diagnosis and treatment.



HERE IS REAL RELIEF!

When muscles ache and are all taut and twisted with pain, rub in relief and rub out the stiffness and pain with Absorbine Jr. It penetrates deep into the muscles, at once you feel the glowing warmth that starts the blood coursing to the sore places. Impurities that have gathered there are carried off, and away goes the soreness and pain.

Absorbine Jr. is a soothing liniment used by athletes and trainers for all muscular strains and ailments. It is a strong antiseptic, too, for skin infections.

ABSORBINE JR.
Used by thousands for foot itch
Sold by all chemists

All doubtful cases should be referred to him. While the late cases are referred to the segregation hospitals, or supervised home treatments, the early cases are sorted out for the sanatorium.

It is now generally accepted that tuberculosis is curable, provided it is detected and treated in the early stage of the disease. The free and expert dispensary service should attract a large number of such early cases. Such a dispensary is really an out-patient department solely devoted to tuberculosis work.

The main function of the sanatorium is the treatment of early cases. The earlier the treatment, the shorter will be the stay in the sanatorium. The larger the number of restorers, the greater is the reward to the community with many lives of usefulness reclaimed. On the other hand, if the diagnosis and treatment are delayed, the greater will be the number of incurables and the more severe the misery and burden to both the family and the community.

Sanatoria Work.

The sanatorium could be made the centre of many beneficent activities, apart from the treatment of early cases. It could treat patients in the pre-tuberculosis stage with a view to prevention. In the United States a special institution of this nature is provided apart from the sanatorium, and is called the preventorium. It is defined as "a 24-hour, 12-month institution for the care and observation of children sub-standard in health." For this reason the Grancher System as adopted in France has much to commend. According to this system the child is taken away from the tuberculosis home and is transferred to the care of a selected farmer's family. The scope of the sanatorium can be further extended by teaching patients such open-air occupations as gardening, poultry-farming, etc. Finally it can follow up

cases after discharge, examining and advising them periodically.

I once heard the argument that owing to climatic conditions Hongkong is not the best place for a sanatorium, and that the best place for it is Weihaiwei. The first part of the argument may be fittingly answered by the adage: "No good is done by looking at the mouth of a starving horse," and the second part by the Chinese saying: "Distant water cannot put out a nearby fire."

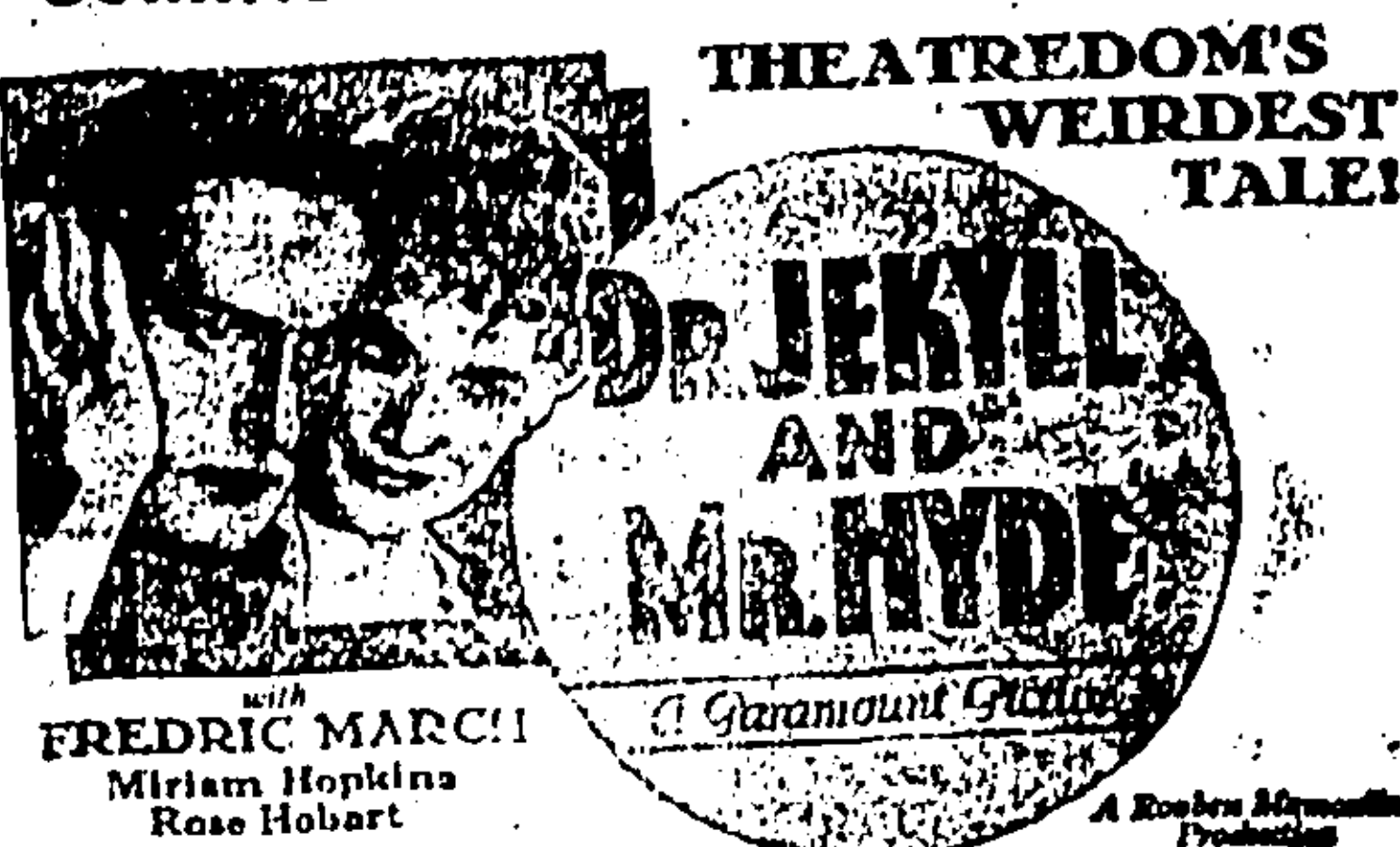
Education of Patients.

Another argument is, what good is a sanatorium if at the end of the treatment the patient has to return to his former unsanitary surroundings? As a matter of fact the sanatorium is a practical school for the patient. Here he will learn all the rules of health, what to avoid and how to get well, and he should certainly be instilled with the will to get well, which counts so much in the battle. Moreover, the educational value of a sanatorium among a wide circle of patients' relatives and acquaintances lays a sure foundation for the prevention of tuberculosis in the future. One must not forget the beneficent part of the after-care committee, which will, after discharge, render the patient any necessary advice, relief, help, or improvement of home conditions.

The provision of the dispensaries, sanatoria and the after-care committee are absolute necessities. These undertakings may be met at first by united public efforts, and should be subsidized or, as in many countries, entirely undertaken by the government. These activities may either be under the auspices of the anti-tuberculosis society or in close co-operation with it. The society should include in its scope the inauguration of anti-tuberculosis campaigns, the provision of health lectures, the distribution of literature on tuberculosis, the appointment of after-care committees, the health nurse visitors, etc.

(Continued on Page 11.)

COMING SHORTLY TO THE KING'S.



SNACK TIFFINS

SOUP—ENTREE—SWEET
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ONE DOLLAR!

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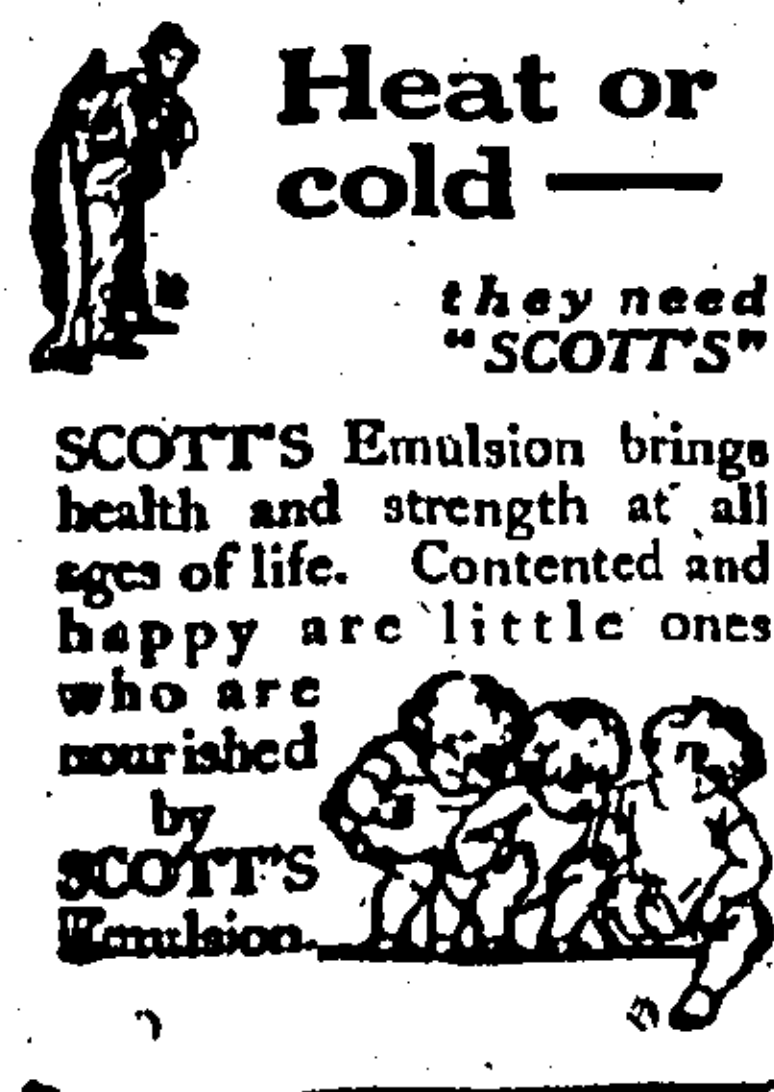
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Also—
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HAND BAGS
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and
NOVELTIES

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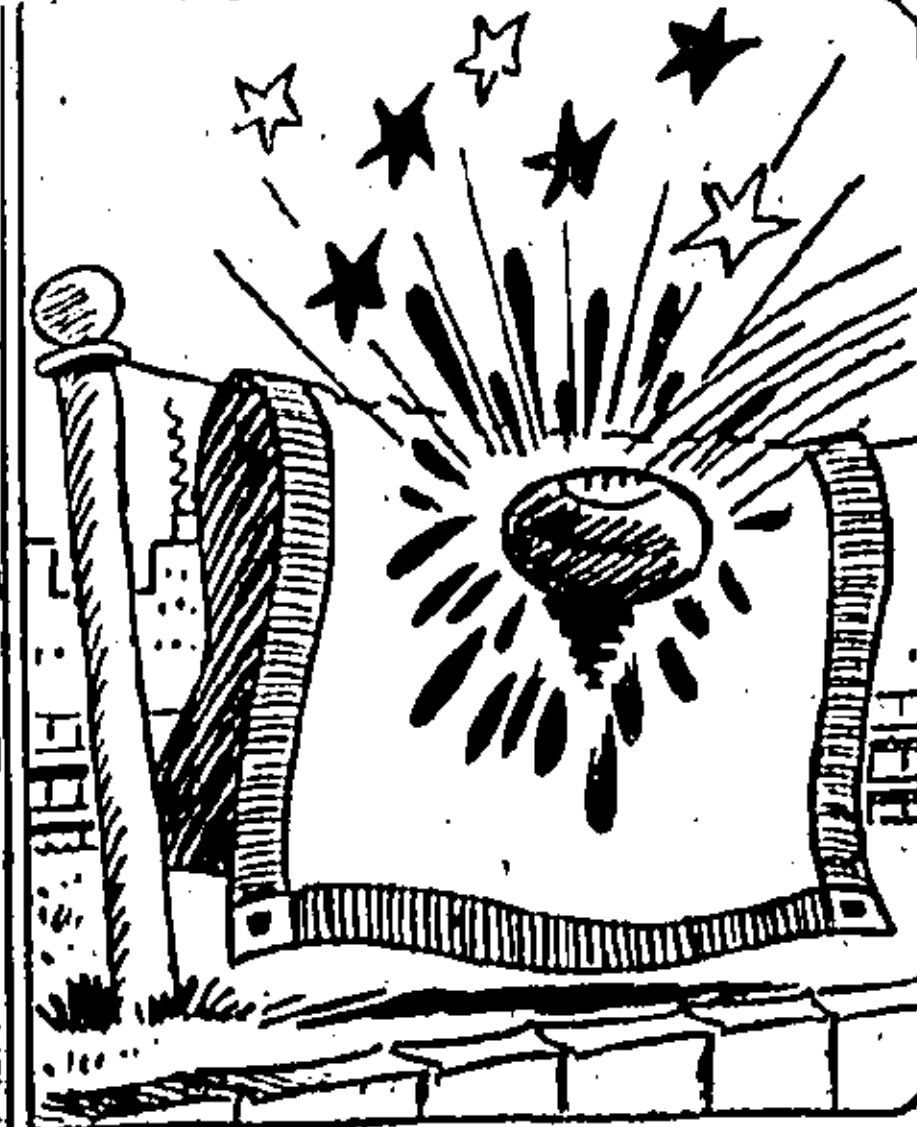
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SCOTT'S Emulsion brings health and strength at all ages of life. Contented and happy are little ones who are nourished by SCOTT'S Emulsion.

SALESMAN SAM



Sam Makes a Bad Pass!



By Small



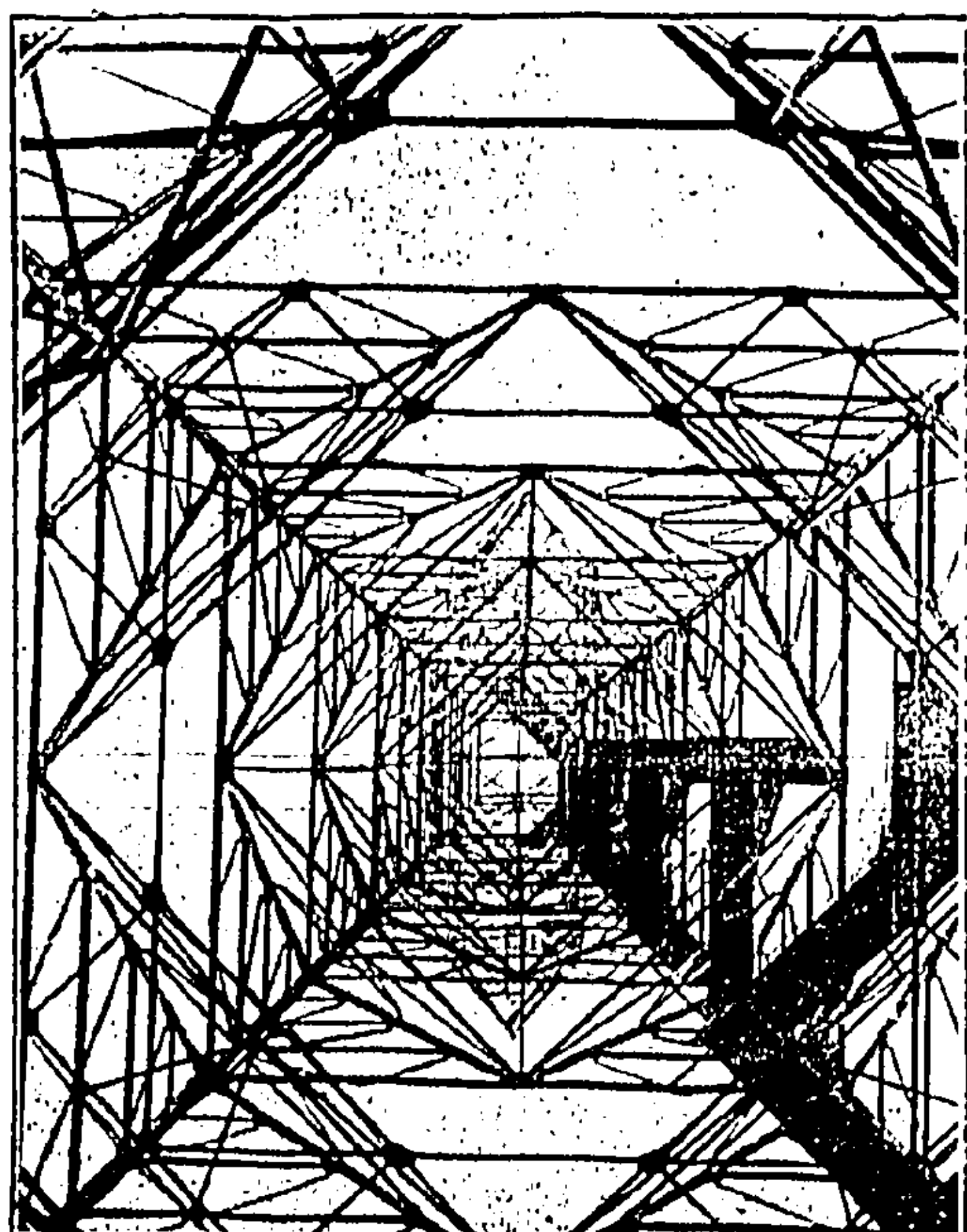
RACING AT KEMPTON: PRIME MINISTER TALKS ON PHONE TO GEN. HERTZOG.



Taking the open ditch in the Cranford Handicap Steeplechase. The winner, Mr. E. Platt's Kingsford (No. 2), is seen on the left.—(Times copyright).



The Prime Minister opened the new radiotelephone service between England and South Africa. He is seen in his study at No. 10, Downing street talking to General Hertzog in Capetown.—(Times copyright).



Looking up the interior of one of the 300 ft. high pylons which are being erected near Barking to carry electric power over the River Roding. The Barking station is designed to supply an area of 9,000 square miles with electricity.—(Times copyright).



Philadelphia merchants erected this 50-foot image of St. Nicholas—with a talking machine voice that answers the questions of children.



THE PRINCE OF WALES made an important speech at a special meeting organized by the National Council of Social Service at the Albert Hall. He is shown at the beginning of the meeting, over which he presided.—(Times copyright).

THREE KINDS OF LOVE by KAY CLEVER STRAHAN

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Ann, Cecily and Mary-Frances Fenwick live with their grandparents, once wealthy, now so impoverished that Ann and Cecily, earning support for the household. The girls have been orphaned since childhood. The grandparents are known respectively as "Uncle" and "Aunt".

Ann, 28, and Cecily, 22, do secretarial work and Mary-Frances, 16, is still in school. When the story opens she has just engaged to Philip Fenwick, young lawyer, for eight years. They can not marry because Ann knows her sister and grandparents depend on her to manage their home.

Cecily has a new admirer, Barry McKel, with whom she is falling in love though she has known him only a short time. Mary-Frances and her friend, Elizabeth Hill, strike up an acquaintance with Earl De Armand, stock company actor. To Mary-Frances he is an intensely romantic figure. She meets him secretly and promises to see him again.

Next morning Phil comes to take Ann to the office in his car. He begs her to set their wedding date. When she points out the obstacles they come near to quarrelling. Cecily's friend, Maria, tells her Barry McKel is a heart-breaker and not to be trusted.

CHAPTER XIX

"Were they engaged?" Cecily gave it a not-that-it-matters reflection.

"No, they weren't engaged," said Maria. "But, honestly, Cecily, when a man has been ready rushing a girl for months, if he's decent he'll force her to let him down, won't he? I don't expect a man to marry every girl he goes with. Like mamma says, they have to go together for quite a while to find out whether they want to marry. But I do say that when a man will do that twice in two years—just throw two dandy girls down flat, and for no reason at all—any girl who knows about it, if she has any sense, will leave him utterly alone."

"Well," said Cecily, essaying logic, "he did have a reason, of course; if it was only that he suddenly got tired of them. Maybe the girls didn't know the reason; but maybe they did and didn't like to tell."

"No, sir, I don't think so. Bea told Lute everything. Of course, Bea did say that when she began to go with Barry he told her that he couldn't quarrel. That he had a complex or something about quarrels. I forget whether she said complex or repression—but you know what I mean. He said a quarrel blew him out like a candle, and he couldn't. But Bea said they hadn't actually quarrelled. She did say that they'd had an argument, but that as far as she was concerned it was just foolishness, and she never dreamed that he was really angry. She said he just didn't talk. So then she came

right in and didn't offer to kiss him good night—but she said she thought he would have. If she'd waited. A man can't get mad and quit every time a girl doesn't offer to kiss him good night, can he?"

"I should hope not. Just the same—that sounds like a quarrel to me."

"Well, what if it was? Lute said she thought, maybe, Bea had been flirting a little, trying to get him to the point of talking marriage. But, anyway, Cecily, what can a girl do with a man who says he can't quarrel? It's swell for him, of course. But it simply means that he'd have to have his own way utterly about everything—you know. I told Lute that if the girls had had their share of grey matter they'd have let him out for air when he first pulled that 'can't quarrel' line. What can you do with a man like that? Honestly! Just, 'Yes, dear' and 'No, dear' around him all the time. Sillyest thing I ever heard of!"

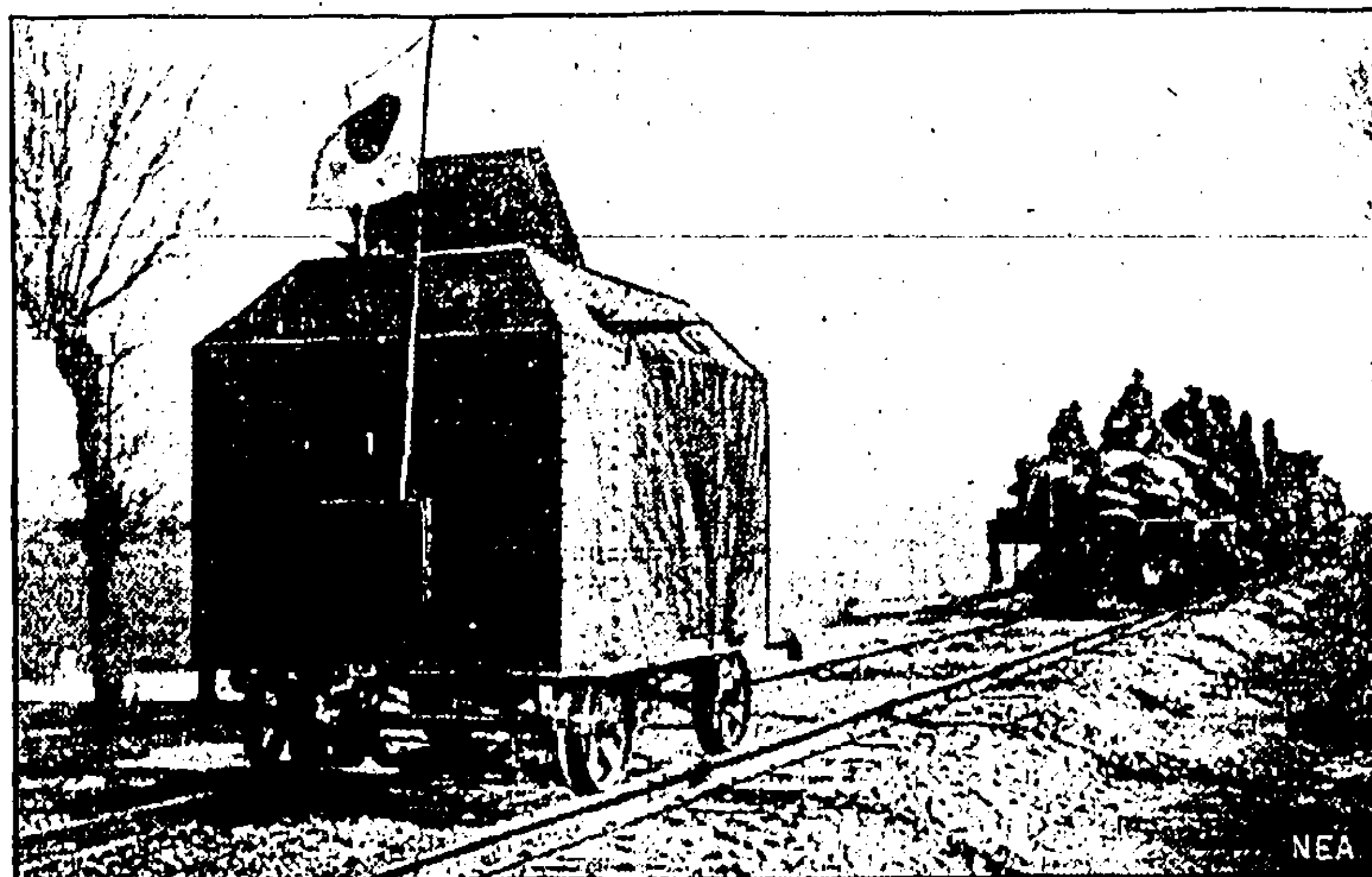
Cecily forced herself to stop thinking that it might be tolerable to "Yes, dear" and "No, dear" around Barry all the time and said, "Maria, promise me that you won't make a fuss at Gretchen's party. Gretchen has loads of friends, and I owe her ever so many parties, and—"

"Oh, yeah? Put that in the Ugh-Huh department. The more I think of it the madder I get. I won't make a fuss. I'm not going. Herbert can't bear Gretchen, anyway. He'll be glad to get out of it. Makes me sick when I think how I've stood up for her."

"When is it to be?"

"A week from to-morrow night. Gretchen didn't ask me until yesterday evening, but she said I finished the list. I'll bet I'm a fill-in. She said she'd tried to get me before, but I've been home except for the bridge club. Probably she didn't mean to ask me either. Jean's having sinus trouble again. Here's my street. I'll fix Gretchen Stelgerwald sooner or later. Call me up, Cecily. Remember"—Marta took a step backward and stooped to murmur in Cecily's ear—"what I told you about that Barry McKel. Remember."

She was swaying down the aisle, and everyone was staring at her twos, her trim little hat, and the gloves with their extravagant wrinkles.



This strange-looking Japanese armored train car, an impenetrable fortress in itself, is shown following troops as the army occupied Chinchow. Note the Japanese flag being flown by the perambulatory fort.

Cecily remembered. All day long she remembered, variously. She remembered it as an unforgettable falsehood and an insupportable truth; she remembered it as egregious nonsense, as none of her affair, as a cardinal component of her life. She remembered, conscientiously, to forget all about it and sound happy when she telephoned to Ann, at noon, to tell her that she had given up the idea of a birthday party. Oh—different reasons. For one thing, Marta and Herbert had another engagement. She remembered that Barry was cruel and fickle, and that he was kind and honourable, and that people slandered him.

Throughout the day she did think of a few other things. She thought that her pink dress and Ann's yellow were too short; and that all their clothes were dowdy and out of fashion. She thought that Barry was an entire stranger to her, and that she had been an idiot to hope to touch the far edges of his life. She never, of course, had really hoped to enter into his life. She must have known that his life was full before she had ever met him. Full? Crammed with girls, glamorous girls who lived in New York and who had made of money and clothes and chauffeurs and trips to Europe, and who cried about him.

Her pink dress was too short. She had not dared take even a sip

from Billy's flask the other evening for fear—since she had never taken sips—it might go to her head and make her act silly. She couldn't smoke; she had never got into the habit of using all this smart new slang, because Grand and Rosalie frowned so darkly at slang. Any man who was as sophisticated as Barry and who was not positively brutal would have to feel at least a stirring of pity for a stupid, dowdy, provincial person who had shown so plainly her—well, at least her absurd admiration for him.

But for Marta she too might soon have been crying about that Barry McKel. Barry would hate to have her cry. Barry would hate to have anyone cry. Barry was gentle. Barry was reasonable. Everyone should be reasonable. She had played with boys, hadn't she? Why shouldn't he have played with girls? Was it his fault that he had grown tired? She had done things of the sort. Nearly everyone had. Refused to answer the telephone? Refused to answer notes? Well, the silly things should not have pursued him with telephone calls and notes. Even Ann (poor Ann, her yellow was away too short), as sure as she was of Phil, did not run after him. Men hated pursuit—or so Cecily had been informed. She was very glad that she had too much pride. Now if, when she went into the



Lt. Commander J. D. de M. Leathes, who commanded and was lost with the M. 2. He was at one time on the China Station.

street from the building this evening, Barry were not there—But he would be there. He had said that he'd be right there by the door. But if he weren't? If she should never see him again? If he refused to answer her telephone calls?

They dined in a queer, empty little place that smelled of new lumber and was stuck on the side (Continued on Page 10)

GLENEAGLES GOLF SHOES

With Royal & Ancient Rubber Soles.



Whether you are an enthusiastic golfer or walker, you will be pleased with this comfortably made solid shoe, every inch of which will stand the most rigid tests of hard usage. The designing has been contrived to give the greatest ease, which is so necessary in a sports shoe, and we can confidently recommend this shoe to give the utmost satisfaction.

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F. Mills

Black Label. No. 200.

Tan Blush NEW PRICE
Sun Bronze \$3.95 Pair.
Omar
Du Barry

WHITEAWAYS LADIES' FASHION

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—

PERSONAL.

JACK—Meet me lounge new Salora and Soldiers' Home, Wednesday 8.30 p.m. new idea. Progressive competition prizes. All the lads are going. Matlow.

LOST

LOST—£8 reward is offered for the recovery of one Gold Powder Box with Diamond Clasp and a 14 Kt. Gold Dunhill Lighter, lost one evening during last week of June, 1931, between the Peninsula Hotel and Humphreys Building, Kowloon. Write Box No. 931, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MISCELLANEOUS

UNFURNISHED HOUSE OF FLAT, Hongkong sale. Willing to take long lease. Please write Box No. 932, "Hongkong Telegraph."

SMALL HOUSE (unfurnished) with garden, wanted on long lease, per money desired. Free or moderate preferred. Please write giving full particulars to Box No. 930, "Hongkong Telegraph."

APARTMENTS

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTED DES MESSAGEBOIES MARITIMES.

The Motorship.

"FELIX ROUSSEL"
Arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, the 2nd March, 1932.

From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are to be kept at and cleared at their risk. The Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, where delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to sale.

All claims must be made to the undersigned before the Friday, the 11th March, 1932, or they will not be received.

Damage & Packing must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 8th March, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent

Hongkong, 2nd March, 1932.

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building and engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms. Immediate delivery.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

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SELFRIDGE'S

LONDON, W.1

NEW ADVERTISEMENT

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th Floor, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of March, 1932, at 12 Noon to receive the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1931, to elect Auditors, and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 14th to the 23rd day of March, 1932, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO,

Managing Director,
Hongkong, 2nd March, 1932.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th Floor, at 12.15 p.m. on Wednesday, the 23rd day of March 1932, for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following Resolution:

That there shall be added to Article 71 of the Articles of Association of the Company the words:

"but the Chairman shall receive double remuneration."

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., will be held at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, the 13th day of April 1932, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above-mentioned Meeting and of confirming, if thought fit, as a Special Resolution the above-mentioned Resolution.

Dated this second day of March 1932.

LIANG CHI HAO,

Managing Director.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st December, 1931, at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/5, is payable on and after the 29th February, 1932, at the Office of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager,
Hongkong, 27th February, 1932.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW of FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will be held at the VOLUNTEER PARADE GROUND on THURSDAY, the 3rd MARCH, 1932, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Lady Peel has kindly consented to present the prizes.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the 43rd Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Thursday, the 31st day of March, 1932, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1931.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 12th March, 1932, to Thursday, 31st March, 1932, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

ALLAN KEITH,

Secretary,
Hongkong, 1st March, 1932.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY OF HONG KONG.

Practice Dances will be held in Helena May Institute on Fridays, March 4th and March 11th and on Monday, March 14th.

Members and friends are invited to attend these practices, particularly the first on Friday, 11th.

G. P. MURPHY,

R. T. MAHONY,
Joint Hon. Secretaries.

NOTICE

MACAO GREYHOUND RACING CLUB, MACAO.

Holders of \$10 Cash Sweep tickets sold by the above Club are hereby notified that this Race is cancelled, and that such tickets will be exchanged for tickets of the same value in the 5th Race of the Meeting to be held on 4th June, 1932, on application to:—

MACAO GREYHOUND RACING CLUB.

4th Floor, Central Hotel, Macao.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 5th March, 1932, commencing at 2 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for Payment of All Chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Protest will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the Sec. 1 day by 5 p.m. on March 4th. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all persons, including Ladies and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, &c. will not be permitted to operate with in the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Tiffin will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 29th February, 1932.

G. R.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

No. S. 76.—It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Kowloon Quarry Lot No. 16," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of Monday, the 7th day of March, 1932, for the occupation for a period commencing from the date of notification of acceptance of tender and ending on 31st December, 1934, of the piece or parcel of ground at Tai Kok Tau as shown coloured red on a plan signed by the Director of Public Works and dated 15th February, 1932, and subject to the conditions which can be ascertained at the office of the Director of Public Works.

Upset annual fee \$450 per annum.

Each tender must be accompanied by a receipt to the effect that the tenderer has deposited in the Colonial Treasury a sum of \$250 as a pledge of the bona fides of his offer, which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown in the event of the tenderer, whose tender is accepted, refusing to carry out the terms and conditions of his tender.

On the acceptance of a tender the deposits of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them. Form of tender and further particulars can be obtained from the office of the Director of Public Works.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

HAROLD T. CREASY,

Director of Public Works,
Hongkong, 19th February, 1932.

HONG KONG TECHNICAL INSTITUTE.

The Institute will re-open on Friday, March 4th. Provision will be made for instruction in English Literature, Commercial English, French, shorthand, Book-keeping, Physics, Chemistry, Hygiene, Pedagogy, Electrical Engineering, Building Construction, Sanitation, Field Surveying, Physical Instruction, Machine Drawing, Applied Mechanics, Cookery and any other subject for which there is sufficient demand.

Entry Forms and copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Education Department or at the Central British School.

A. O. BROWN,

Director,
Technical Institute.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Friday.	Yesterday.
Paris.....	88 3/4	88.0/16
Geneva.....	17.16/16	17.07 1/2
Berlin.....	14.62 1/2	14.62 1/2
Olo.....	18.7/16	18 1/2
Hankow.....	217 1/2	217 1/2
Athens.....	270	270
Buenos Aires.....	30.11/16	30 1/2
Shanghai.....	3.48 1/2	1/11.19/32
New York.....	3.48 1/2	3.48 1/2
Amsterdam.....	8.63 1/2	8.63 1/2
Vienna.....	32	32
Madrid.....	47 1/2	47 1/2
Bucharest.....	589	589
Hongkong.....	1/5.9/16	1/5 1/2
Brussels.....	25	25 1/2
Milan.....	97	97
Stockholm.....	18.10	18.10
Copenhagen.....	18 1/2	18 1/2
Prague.....	117 1/2	117 1/2
Rio.....	100 1/2	100 1/2
Bombay.....	1/6.5/32	1/6 1/2
Yokohama.....	1/9.13/16	1/10 1/2
Montevideo.....	30 1/2	30 1/2
Manila.....	3.94 1/2	3.94 1/2
Silver (spot).....	10.11/16	10 1/2
(forward) 10.11/16	10.11/16	10.11/16

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-third Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Office, P. and O. Building, on Wednesday, 23rd March, 1932 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1931 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 10th March 1932 to 23rd March 1932, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents,
Hongkong, 17th February, 1932.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.
c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong or St. George's Building, Top floor.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

DO YOU KNOW THAT ? COOK'S ?

SUPPLY:—

TICKETS for any journey by Train, Steamship, Aeroplane and Automobile, and vouchers for hotel accommodation at the various Companies' tariff rates without extra charge.

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INFORMATION concerning all travel arrangements. Banking facilities, Congresses, Schools, etc.

RESERVATIONS on practically every service in the world, Travel, Hotels, Theatres, Olympic Games and other prominent Sports and Athletic Meetings.

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MEETING of steamers and trains at all important centres.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE

Information has been received that the Siberian route is interrupted and the service by this route will accordingly be resumed forthwith.

The Public are, however, warned that, as this Service is somewhat precarious and still liable to suspension without notice, letters will only be accepted at senders' risks. In the event of the service being again suspended all letters will be forwarded via Suez.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "Via Suez" if so superscribed.

It is notified for the information of holders of Private Boxes at the General Post Office that on and after 1st February no taxed correspondence will be placed in the Boxes. A notification will be substituted and Box holders are requested to call or send for the correspondence at the Boxholders' Lobby and there pay the amount of the Tax against the delivery of the letters or packets.

The Parcel Post Service to Shanghai and North China is fully resumed as from to-day.

INWARD MAELS.

From	Per	Date
Straits	Van Heutz	March 2.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London, 4th February	Yasukuni Maru	March 3.
Europe via Negapatam (Papers only) London, 4th February	Conto Rosso	March 4.
Manila	Pres. Taft	March 4.
Japan	Haruna Maru	March 4.
Amoy	Tilawa	March 4.
London Parcels only London, 28th January	Patroclus	March 4.
Shanghai	Soudan	March 4.
Japan	Sydney Maru	March 5.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco, 5th February)	Pres. Folk	March 5.
Australia and Manila	Nankin	March 5.
Japan	Chichibu Maru	March 5.
Japan	Shinyo Maru	March 6.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 12th Feb.)	Arizona Maru	March 6.
Australia and Manila	Pres. Coolidge	March 7.
Calcutta and Straits	Taipei	March 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Talma	March 9.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 20th Feb.)	Carthage	March 11.

OUTWARD MAELS.

For	Date and Time
Samsui and Wuchow	Kongso Wed., Mar. 2, 4 p.m.
Bangkok	Graciosa Wed., Mar. 2, 4.30 p.m.
Saigon	Chekiang Wed., Mar. 2, 5 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea Thurs., Mar. 3, 4.00 p.m.
Amoy	Taima Thurs., Mar. 3, 3.30 p.m.
Japan	Yasukuni Maru Thurs., Mar. 3, 5 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Yasukuni Maru Thurs., Mar. 3, Registration, 3 p.m. Letters, 6 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. and Europe via Siberia

Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow

Shanghai

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C.

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles

Haruna Maru

Reg., Mar. 4, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Mar. 4, 4.30 p.m. G.P.O.

Reg., Mar. 4, 5 p.m. Letters, Mar. 4, 5 p.m. (Due Newcastle, 2nd April)

Hohow

Straits and Calcutta

Haiphong

Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane

Manila

Bangkok via Swatow

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa and South American Ports

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia

Shinyo Maru

Reg., Mar. 7, 5 p.m. Letters, Mar. 7, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 1st April)

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

CINEMA BLAZE.

FIFTEEN PEOPLE INJURED IN BULGARIA.

Rustchuk, Bulgaria, Mar. 1. Fifteen people were injured, including several children, when panic-stricken spectators jumped from the gallery to the pit, following the outbreak of a fire at a cinema show here.

The fire spread so rapidly that the spectators were trapped in the gallery, and had to jump over to escape the flames. The two film operators fled, but were later arrested, together with the manager.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

COMPANY REPORT.

SPITTING EVIL IN HONGKONG.

THE LOCAL BY-LAWS NOW EXTENDED.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board held yesterday under the Chairmanship of the President (Mr. G. R. Sayer), passed a resolution extending the anti-spitting regulations—originally applied to Eating-Houses only—to other premises where contact with food sold to the public is thought possible.

The Chairman, pursuant to notice, moved the following:

"That the Board does approve the introduction forthwith of by-laws (or conditions of grant) as circulated in regard to spitting in each and all of the following premises licensed or registered by the Board namely—

- (1) Premises specially licensed under Section 78 for the sale of food usually sold in a market.
- (ii) Aerated water factories.
- (iii) Bake-houses.
- (iv) Food-preserving establishments.
- (v) Dairies.
- (vi) Public Laundries.

The Chairman said that those of them who were present when the Board introduced the by-laws regulating spitting in eating houses would remember that in seconding, Mr. Chau had suggested that they should make similar regulations in respect of all premises controlled by the Board. This proposal to give effect to that suggestion, due to the customary modesty of Mr. Chau, was being moved by him (the Chairman).

Continuing, the Chairman said that there were certain differences in detail which differentiated the premises on the list from eating houses. Eating houses were places of public resort. He also recollected Mr. Chau's argument that they were nothing more or less than the poor man's dining table. Members would find that none of the places on this list could be said to be places of public resort. Nevertheless, it could also be said that spitting in one or other of them was injurious to health, and it appeared to him appropriate that these different premises should come under the same regulations, and spitting therein be restricted. Substantially, the arguments were precisely the same as the arguments for the by-laws which had received the attention of this Board and which with the assent of the Legislative Council had become law.

The Tuberculosis Evil.

The Chairman referred to the serious incidence of tuberculosis in the Colony and stressed the desirability of introducing such regulations as one means of eradicating the disease.

Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau expressed his pleasure at the promptness with which his suggestion had been taken up by the President of the Board, and quoted certain portions of the speech made by Dr. Li Shu-fan at the Rotary Club meeting that afternoon as being appropriate to the occasion.

Mr. M. K. Lo associated himself with the remarks of the Chairman and of Hon. Mr. Chau.

The proposition was passed by the meeting.

Those present included the President, Mr. G. R. Sayer, Vice-President, Hon. Mr. H. T. Cressy, the Medical Officer of Health, Dr. G. W. Pope, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Mr. M. K. Lo, Dr. R. A. Castro Basto, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. J. H. Gelling (Secretary) and Mr. Ng Mul-ki (Assistant Secretary).

The return of cases of notifiable diseases in the Colony during the week ended last Saturday shows that there were seven fatal cases of small-pox, ten cases of diphtheria, three of which were fatal, six of enteric fever of which two were fatal, and one fatal case of cerebro-spinal fever. There were 38 deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis. Two cases of small-pox, two of diphtheria and one of enteric fever were reported on Monday.

WOMEN'S WORLD
FOR OUR LADY READERS.

SOME AMERICAN SOCIETY LADIES SEEN RECENTLY AT PALM BEACH.



On The Palm Beach Scene—Fashionables whose names are written large in the Social Register are shown (left to right) as they appeared before the camera's eye: Mrs. Dearing Howe, Mrs. R. Amcotts Wilson, Mrs. Leonard Thomas, Mrs. Harrison Williams and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas. Below Exclusive Sea Spray Beach.

[By Betsy Schuyler.]

The scene is growing much more colorful, both in regard to the nobility and celebrities arriving and the clothes everybody is wearing.

At a polo match at Phipps Field the other day, Mrs. Hubert Phipps wore a wide crimson patent leather belt that matched up her flowered short-sleeved jacket. Mrs. John S. Phipps, driving from Casa Bendita, had on a sun yellow pleated silk frock, with neat flannel jacket of the same yellow topping it.

It's the jacket that makes the frock down here this year, and no two are alike. Giving the knitted fabric a good break, Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas topped her hand-forged white crepe frock with a neat brown knitted jacket with high-waisted effect gained through a wide self-belt and flaring little short sleeves. She wore a brown and white figured scarf tied in a bow in front and brown and white T-strapped sandals.

Pastels are fashionable, with rose pink a favourite. Mrs.

Dearing Howe looked sweet the day she drove down to see the races at Hialeah Park, Miami, with a double-breasted angora jacket of soft rose tone over white.

At the opening of the Florida Embassy Club, this resort's smart rendezvous, every Social Register-dressed up in scintillating clothes to dance in the Arabian Nights setting of coloured, floating balloons, sweet flowers and soft but snappy music.

Mrs. Charles Minot Amory wore white, with crossed straps of brilliant, and a long, fitted coat. Alice Delamar wore creamy crepe remain, with the bodice all asplendour and a fitted matching coat that came to ankle length, cut in many gorges with all of them left open for about a foot from the bottom, looked lovely in black satin with a most unusual decolletage, with the low bodice and the high cut back all of brilliant. Mrs. Gail Grant was very smart in pale blue with narrow, double shoulder straps that crossed this way and that over her back.

There were many dark gowns,

outstanding among which was the back crepe worn by Mrs. John M. Lutherford, which was most intricately cut, with low decolletage and four of the handsomest jewelled clips catching it at the shoulders. One lovely white gown, worn by Mrs. George Warren Fuller, had a sumptuous sash bow of cherry red velvet and was topped by a long, smart coat of the same velvet.

They're wearing perfectly gorgeous pajamas at the exclusive Everglades Club. White swimming suits have the vote for real swimming, but handsome pyjamas emerge to sit on the sands. Mrs. John Gaston wears a gorgeous bright blue outfit, full trousers, pull-on top and a huge floppy hat made of cellophane, all shiny and becoming. For a little variety and also to emphasize this red white-and-blue season that the Washington 200th anniversary is introducing, Mrs. Leonard Thomas wears a suit of blue pyjamas, contrasted with red and white stripes and on one foot a red and white striped sandal, and on the other a blue and white striped one.

Pull-overs Go on Dress Parade.

Pull-overs are tremendously smart for all kinds of dressier wear. Mrs. Harrison Williams wears a lovely hand-woven black and white striped pull-over with three-quarter sleeves and a crew neck, atop a beautifully tailored white flannel skirt. A polka-dotted scarf of red and white adds its touch.

Brimmed hats are coming into their own under the hot rays of Old Man Florida Sun. Mrs. R. Amcotts Wilson, scoring her favourite horses at the Miami races, wore a white panama of medium brim and little band of colour and, golfing, wears brimmed felts of menachantal mood, in pastel colours.

Open-toed sandals are seen everywhere, daytime and evening. The Princess Anna Lynski, wife of Prince Dmitri, wears them both daytime and evening, but it is only at the beach that you see her lacquered toenails. Smartly dressed women are wearing hosiery for evenings.

ATTRACTIVE BREAKFAST SETS.

Some of the newest floral china for breakfast or tea sets is most attractive. One set in cream and pale blue china has clusters of hollyhocks, tulips, and hydrangeas painted in natural colours at the base of each piece and reaching about half-way up. The set is designed on modern lines, with square coffee or tea pots, and unusual little milk jugs.

FEMININE WRITING CASE.

A small writing set which will appeal to any woman also serves as a tiny vanity case, for it contains a mirror, comb, and space for powder puff. Made of pale blue leather, the case matches the miniature pencil, pen and penknife which are fitted into slots at the back of the mirror. The mirror fits into a pouch, which contains also the comb, and in front of this are two spaces for carrying stamps.

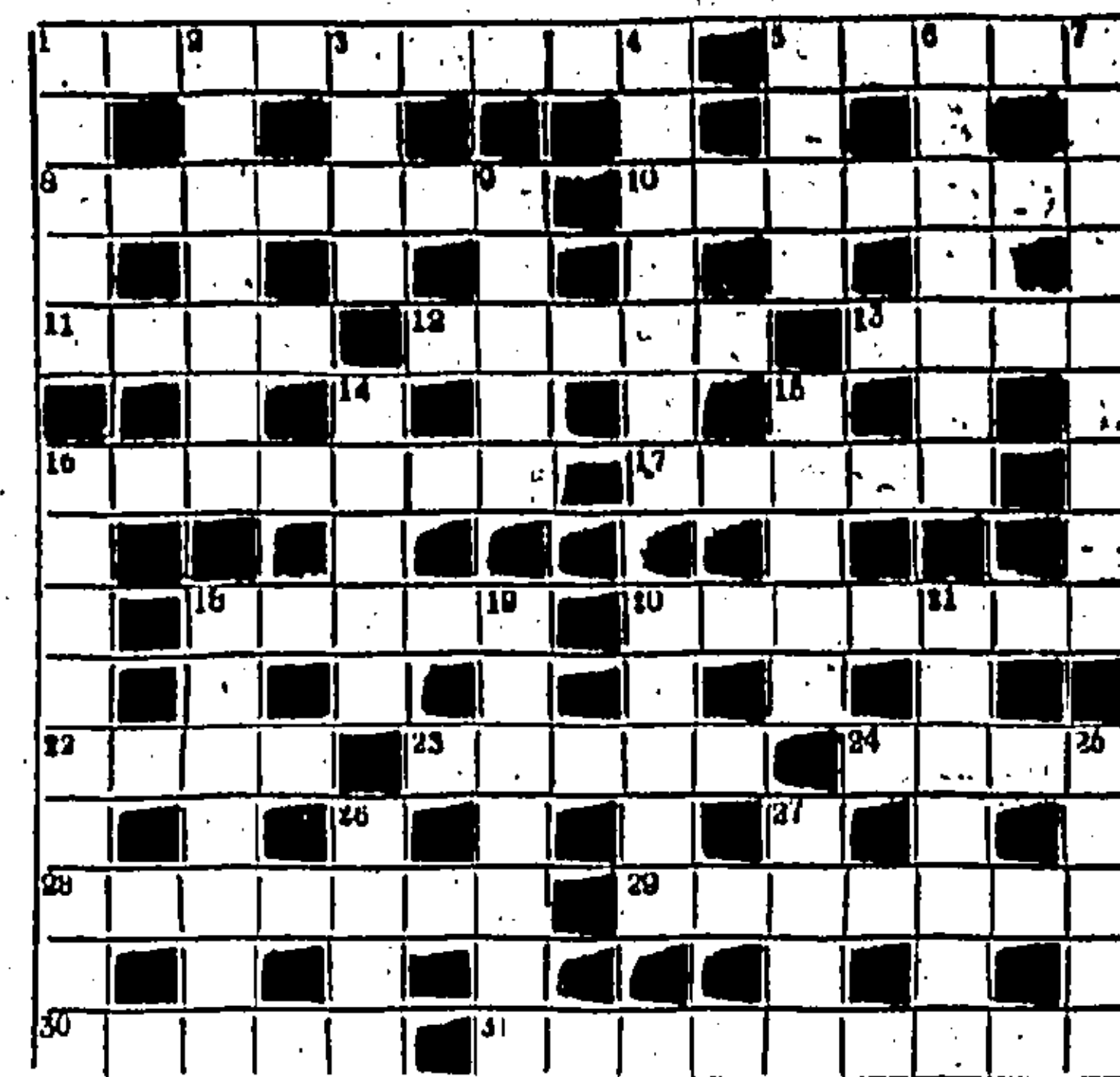
TRAVELLING CLOTHES HANGERS.

Many women are making use of the new folding clothes hangers for travelling purposes, and useful little leather cases may now be obtained for containing these necessities. The cases, square in shape, will hold six folding hangers of enamelled wood, and a small clothes brush is packed at each side.

SANDALS WITH HEELS.

Many women find that the heel-less shoes for wear on the beach or for picnics are very tiring and cause the feet to ache after a short time. The new shoes of canvas, with thick cork soles, do away with this trouble for they have low cork heels attached to the back. The shoes are reminiscent of mules, for they are cut away in the centre of the foot, with a wide guard for the heels at the back.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 You are "in a pet, Tim." Don't be in such a hurry, lad (anag.).
- 5 I stand, in a way, behind it in a recognised place.
- 8 Here is a case in which part of a circle is involved, and a dead body is concerned.
- 10 The cut of this vegetable suggests a tailor's shop.
- 11 Developed to the utmost in a pier.
- 12 Apprehensions due to a seaf.
- 13 Bob it for a horse.
- 16 Simple and natural, and still less with art.
- 17 What a devil!
- 18 May be pulled for preferment, or sent over them.
- 20 Gain.
- 22 You will find this nasty old Roman sheltering near the mouth of the Thames.
- 23 One certainly does get sick of this fish before it's finished.
- 24 The doctor winds up voiceless.
- 28 Take a journey by permission for one of three.
- 29 This licence may be extended to almost anyone.
- 30 Put a rope through a hole and leave the steward where he is.
- 31 Place a precious stone beyond the bed. This is quite an artful scheme.

Down

- 1 Contract.
- 2 It runs over the bridge and is in a temper about quite a small blow.
- 3 Not venomous, whatever Shakespear may say.
- 4 Though entirely a matter of red tape, it does come to the point eventually.
- 5 Getting the bird's rather a joke.
- 6 "Did this bottle—hair-oil, mum-

- mle?" "Certainly not. That's gum." "I wondered why I couldn't take my cap off."
- 7 Though not necessarily servile, there is something distinctly flexible about this humble petitioner.
- 9 Seven makes this smooth.
- 14 He may be a gonorr at any time—not fair at all.
- 16 Am facing an object to alter for the better.
- 18 Think of carpets.
- 19 Sensible persons do not second the first, no matter how threatening it is.
- 20 Conducted beyond a certain degree, as when water is taken out.
- 21 Crimp to which the blackbird is addicted.
- 25 Indian lady of high rank.
- 26 There's nothing in the beer to make it so bitter.
- 27 Fatal to Irishmen, though Scotsmen walk in the middle of it unharmed.

Yesterday's Solution.

AGAINST VENISON
RESTIVE STABLES
CELEBRITY
VERA ABBOT PARB
A H D L N A U N
LASTAGE BALIENT
HAMPTON WRESTLE
O C E O A N N Y L
MORE SMALL ONCE
E A A A L L D D M
REVERED ANIMATE
I M I C C L N
CLASSIC EVEREST

NOTED FILM STAR LEAVES.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS LIKES HONGKONG.

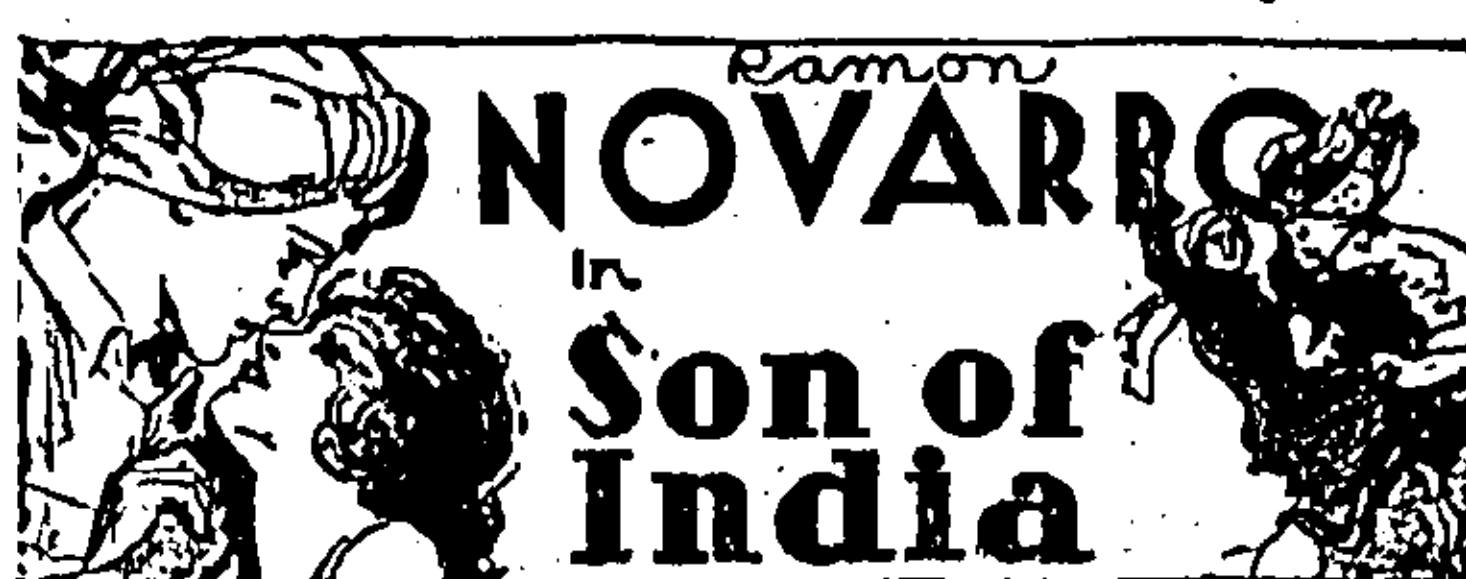
"I feel a little homesick at leaving Hongkong, after the delightful week we have spent here," said Mr. Richard Barthelmess, noted film star, when interviewed on board the steamer D'Artagnan, prior to his departure yesterday for Saigon. "Hongkong is truly delightful, and the people here have been wonderful to us."

Mr. Barthelmess, who is one of the leading motion picture stars in Hollywood, has been spending a holiday in Hongkong for the past

week, with his charming wife, the former Miss Jessica Sargent, of New York society. He left yesterday afternoon by the M.M. liner D'Artagnan for Saigon. From Saigon, Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmess will motor to Bangkok, and after spending a short holiday in Siam, will return to Hollywood via Europe.

"Some day I'm coming back to Hongkong," he said, "perhaps when it's not so cold, or when there's no war on at Shanghai. We have both really had a wonderful time here. Repulse Bay we consider especially delightful. We went to Canton during the week-end and also found it very interesting. I must be back in Hollywood by April to commence production again with Warner Brothers, otherwise I'm afraid we wouldn't be leaving Hongkong for a while yet."

COMING SHORTLY TO THE QUEEN'S



REDUCE without DIET

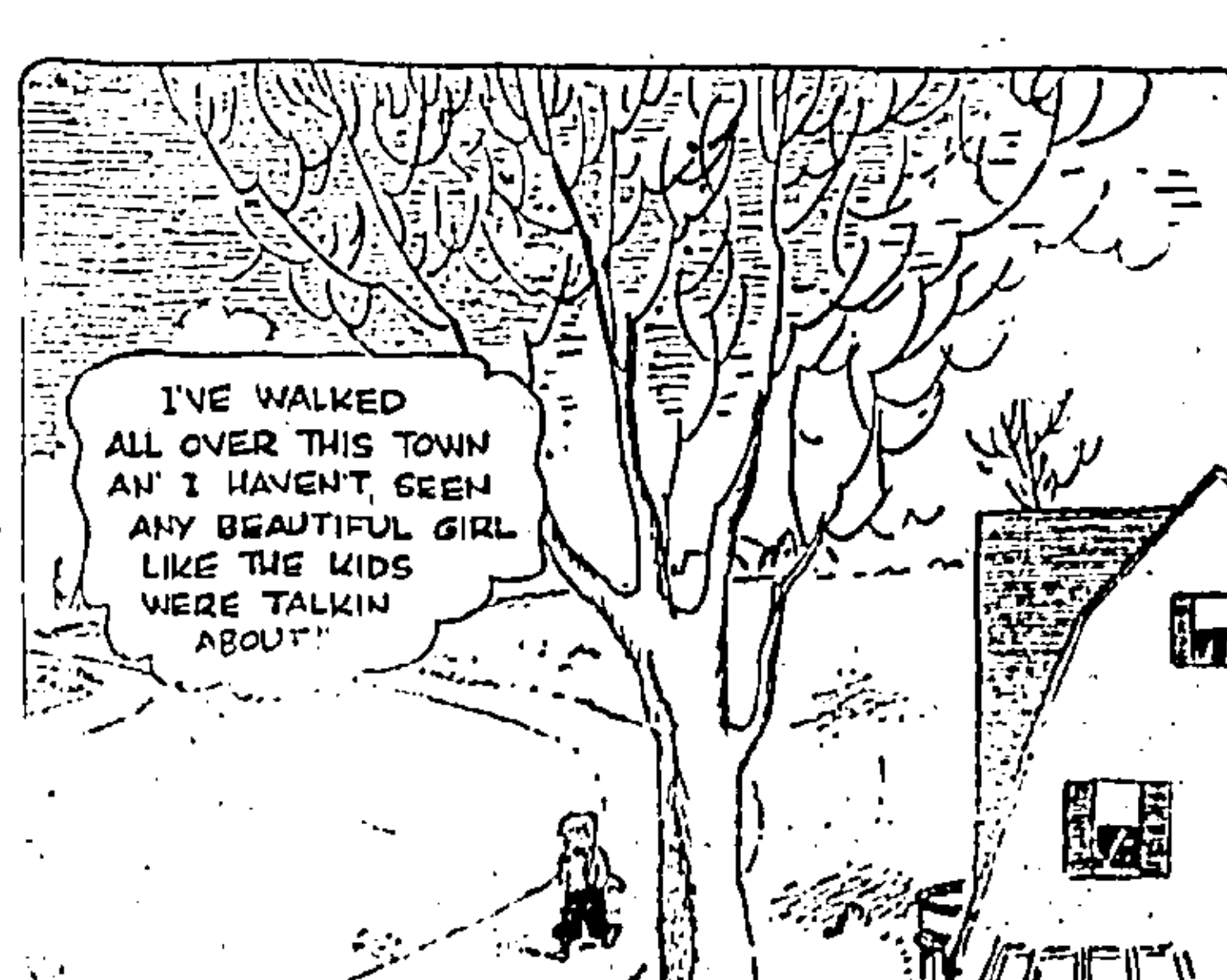
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Add it to a warm Bath.
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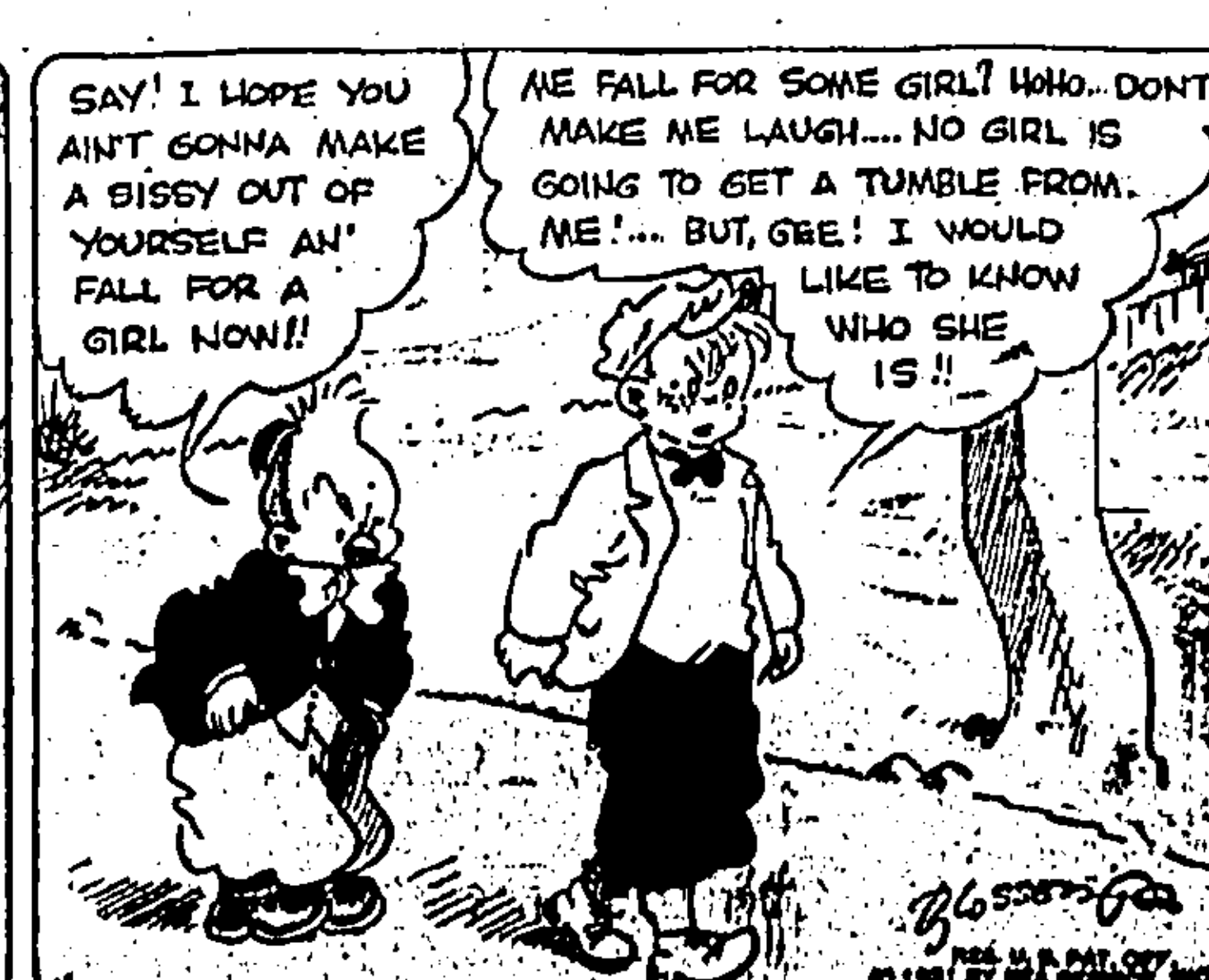
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Easy, Freckles!



By Blosser



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"Ardena Powder," "Acne Lotion,"
"Amoretta Cream,"
"Amoretta Cream Ultra."

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Incorporated in Hongkong.
Stables Road, Happy Valley.

The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1932.

BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE
ON MANCHURIA.

Although the Manchurian issue has faded somewhat into the background since the grave developments broke out in Shanghai, it is one which still remains to be faced. Let it not be forgotten that it was Japan's action in this territory which led to the arousing of Chinese national feeling and which has since developed into the crisis in Shanghai. The League Commission of Inquiry into the origin of the trouble has at long last arrived in the East, only to find a vastly different situation from that which existed at the time it was appointed. A new State has been created, thus apparently severing the link with China. The full extent of Japan's connexion with this development has not been revealed as yet, but enough is known to warrant our regarding this newly-created organ as something vitally different from these recurring independence movements with which we have become familiar in recent years.

The British official attitude on Manchurian developments may be quite correct in some senses, since, as a member of the League, Britain must regard the issue as being *sub judice* for the time being. None the less, there does appear to be a strange willingness on the part of the Government to accept all Japan's assurances, even when these are belied by actions. But while Britain has her obligations as a member of the League, she is also a signatory to the Nine-Power Treaty, which guarantees respect for China's territorial integrity. Captain Eden, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in commenting on this fact in the House of Commons on Monday, asserted that the British Government is certainly not prepared to see the terms of the Treaty flouted, adding that in face of Japan's assurances, he did not see any reason for assuming that anything of the kind is likely. In view of what has transpired in Manchuria, this implicit faith in Japan's assurances can only be described as surprising. There is no question here of awaiting the League Commission's report, since the League,

as such, has nothing whatever to do with the Nine-Power Treaty. We have, on a previous occasion, pointed out that there are no "ifs" or "buts" about the provisions of this Treaty, nothing which can excuse any of the contracting parties for taking aggressive action for defensive purposes. The pledge which Japan gave under the Treaty, in common with the other signatories, is quite unambiguous. It is to respect "the sovereignty, independence and territorial and administrative independence of China." When Japan invaded the territory of Manchuria some months back, she obviously did so in contravention of that pledge. The fact that she has, on several occasions since then, declared that she has no territorial ambitions and does not intend to interfere either with the principles of the Open Door or with the provisions of the Nine-Power Treaty, is neither here nor there. The vital point is that the pledge has been broken. No mere re-affirmation of her pledges can change that fact; nor do we need any Commission of Inquiry to establish the point.

If surprise be occasioned over the British Government's attitude on this point, it is equally difficult to understand the viewpoint taken over the creation of the new State in Manchuria. We are told by Government spokesmen that Japan is no more likely to recognise this new State than any other Power is. Surely this is not meant to be seriously taken. The change in Manchuria has long been foreseen as part and parcel of Japan's plans there. It is, as we remarked in opening, something quite distinct from those periodical "spliffs" which have characterised China's history in the past two or three decades. A puppet Government has been set up, with Japan still very much in the picture, and it will be surprising if the League Commission does not get to the bottom of the facts. In any case, Japan's occupation of the territory before it acquired its new status represented a breach of her undertakings under the Nine-Power Treaty. The same can be said of her later actions at Shanghai. In reading the daily tale of happenings, it is well that we should occasionally get back to first causes.

The American and English Languages.

The London Times in an extract from one of its issues of a hundred years ago, recently drew attention to the fact that it is just about a century ago that American influence upon British speech first became noticeable. And very popular that influence seems to have been! Mrs. Trollope remarked superciliously that the difference between English and American phrases was so great that Americans were convinced the English could not speak their own language properly. This, of course, was a little foolish. One of the main factors in the strength and expressiveness of English speech is the facility with which it has always been ready to absorb new idioms, phrases, words, and locutions. In submitting to some degree of modification from across the Atlantic it was only being true to its own traditions. Moreover, it is well known that many importations into modern British speech, supposedly characteristically American, are in reality merely restorations in former English usage. "I guess" is good Chaucerian English. Similarly regarding the earliest known Americanism in the English language. In 1826 Miss Mitford wrote that "Society has been progressing (if I may borrow that expressive Americanism) at a very rapid rate. The use of 'progress' as a verb was quite common in England in the sixteenth century, and even later, and, thanks to American influence, has again become so. This transatlantic restoration of old words and expressions that Britain has herself forgotten is made possible by the fact that in the United States the printed form is a much more important criterion of correctness than it is in England, where the constantly varying pronunciation and usage of educated persons furnish the chief standard of speech. Thus in Britain words drop into oblivion with the passing fashions, but, since the printed expression is a comparatively enduring thing, the speech of lands where, like

DAY BY DAY

THE PROSPERITY OF ENGLAND MAINLY DEPENDS UPON ITS RELATIONS WITH AMERICA, AND IN PROPORTION AS THE ENERGIES OF AMERICA ARE DEVELOPED AND HER RESOURCES STRENGTHENED, WILL THE POWER AND PROSPERITY OF ENGLAND BE CONFIRMED AND INCREASED. —Disraeli.

The P. and O. s.s. Soudan, from Shanghai, is due here at 6 a.m. on Friday.

H.M.S. Vindictive has left Plymouth for Hongkong, carrying naval relief for the China Station.

The Empress of Asia left Vancouver on the 27th February and is due at Hongkong on the 17th March.

The annual general meeting of the Victoria Diocesan and Missionary Association, Hongkong, will be held at the Cathedral Hall on Friday, March 4, at 5.15 p.m.

In a report to the police, Capt. J. J. Blunket, of the s.s. Tjibadak, states that during Monday night some person ransacked his cabin whilst the ship was in harbour, but nothing was stolen or damaged.

The Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., advertise that the 3rd ordinary annual meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Office of the Company, Exchange Building, on Thursday, March 31, next at noon.

The certificate and prize giving of the Chun Shing Typewriting School will be held in the hall of the Hop Yai Church, 2, Bonham Road, on Friday, March 4th, at 7 p.m. Mr. Ho Sai-yu will distribute the awards.

Said to have been assaulted by her husband, Wong Tong, a married woman, of 12, Pokfulam Road, first floor, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries to her head. The husband has since absconded.

Sir Newton John Stubb, O.B.E., of Saxmundham, Suffolk, joint manager, London branch, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, who died on December 1, aged 32, left estate of the gross value of £80,011, with net personality £39,159.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pennefather and Co.

London Terminals.

March 1932 7 1/2 up 2d.
May 1932 6 3/4 up 2 1/2 d.
August 1932 6 6 1/2 up 2d.
December 1932 6 9 1/2 up 2d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1 1/2-2d more.

New York Terminals.

March 1932 .81 down 4 pts.
May 1932 .89 down 5 pts.
July 1932 .95 down 3 pts.
September 1932 1.02 down 4 pts.
December 1932 1.08 down 3 pts.

The United States, it exercises an influence upon conversation has in this respect an element of permanence that English English sometimes lacks.

IS FRIENDSHIP SELFISH?

By MARGERY
LAWRENCE.

"No such thing as friendship." I WAS startled, one day at lunch in the country with some friends, to hear the above opinion voiced by one of the men—a middle-aged, hard-riding, well-bred, not-too-intelligent but eminently typical squire of the district. I asked him to explain himself, thinking that he was merely joking, but he emphasised his statement and assured me he was positive it was correct.

"Friendship," he said, "is merely a figment of the imagination. Friendship—the sort of friendship people like you novelists describe—simply does not exist, and you ought not to write about it in so exaggerated a fashion. Acquaintanceship—yes, amusing or pleasant."

"Never Trust Anybody."

"There is love in the world, of course, and the association of people with similar tastes who like each other after a mild fashion—but all human relationships are more or less self-seeking. The highfalutin, disinterested, unselfish sort of friendship that you sentimentalists imagine is simply a figment of your sentimentalists' imagination. All they want you for is to make use of you, and if you let them into your life so that they can 'use' you!"

This declaration was greeted with cries of dissent, and stories of lifelong and loyal friendships were instantly hurled at his head. But he stuck to his opinion that all these were merely associations between two people who had found the association worth while, either from a business, personal, or social standpoint.

And when I triumphantly quoted several friendships of my own that could not be described as self-seeking, that had endured the test of years and looked like enduring, many more, he merely smiled and assured me that I was merely lucky in that the day of my disillusionment had not yet dawned. I should get let down all right in the end!

The profound cynicism of this point of view astounded me—and when, on making inquiries among various other acquaintances of mine, I discovered that this view was held by quite a number of people, my astonishment increased still further. It is obviously true that one is always, as one goes through life, liable to be "let down" by various people whom one regards as friends, but against that one must set the fact that one has doubtless likewise "let down" people in one's own turn.

Loyalty.

Life is such a tangled skein that all sorts of things seem sometimes to combine to force one into unfortunate positions, into actions or speeches that may be and often are misconstrued. So I have always tried to thicken the net of my innocent explanation for the various disillusionments that, in common with the rest of humanity, I have suffered at times over certain people I once regarded as friends, and left it at that.

But when I count up the fine and loyal and splendid friends I possess, both men and women, none of whom stood to gain anything by their friendship with me, and who have, indeed, several of them, suffered for that friendship

then I marvel at and pity the frame of mind that dictated the pathetic statement that begins this article, and wish to the bottom of my heart that the poor fool that made it could be led to realise his colossal mistake!

Naturally friendship—the fine, loyal, sterling reality—is not found easily nor frequently, any more than a diamond miner finds the Koh-i-Nor ever, day, or even any diamonds at all. . . . and further, to deserve real friends one must be prepared to be a real friend oneself.

I am tempted to ask my worthy hunting friend whether he himself deserves that priceless and wonderful possession—a real friend? People who deny the existence of unselfishness or kindness and loyalty in the world are, I have found, generally themselves selfish and unkind people—those that have not found love are themselves unlovable, and those who declare such a thing as friendship non-existent are themselves unfit to have a friend.

Suffer For It.

Therefore they do not find one. And therein lies the reason for their cynicism, at which we who know what friendship is can afford to smile. If you want friendship—as if you want love—you must be prepared to suffer for it, if necessary! You must be willing to back up your friend to serve and help him, to try to save him from his own follies, yet stand by him all the same if he disregards your advice.

To defend his good name, his chances, his rights when he is not there to defend himself; to share good fortune with him and comfort him in bad, to forgive him his trespasses against you, as you hope he forgives you yours—show me a man or woman who will do these things and I will wager they have the finest and truest friends in the world.

But show me anyone mean, suspicious, selfish—unwilling, therefore unworthy, to play the part of friend—and I suggest that it is that person's own fault that he does not know what friendship is, and never will know.

Friendship an illusion? It is the very foundation of truth, on the contrary, and I believe lies at the root of all lasting and selfless love. I believe that the most valuable facet of the love between man and woman is the facet of friendship—far and away above the magical facet of passion, beautiful and right as this is in its proper place . . . which I do not believe to be an all-supreme one, despite those that accuse "women novelists" of being obsessed by sex to the exclusion of all else!

Basis of Happiness.

If I had to drop one thing out of the myriad things that interest me in the man I love I would drop the purely sexual—for this reason: The man I love is important to me first and foremost as my friend—it is easy enough to find a lover, but how difficult to find a friend!

It is the friendship side of marriage, I believe, that is the most valuable . . . One is far more likely to spend a happy life with a person whose tastes, ways, ideas, suit one completely, upon whom one can utterly depend for loyalty, for affection and consideration, than with a man whose main attraction is a purely passionate one.

That is bound, after a while, to fade and flicker out—but a love based on the rock foundation of mutual understanding, affection, friendship, merely waxes more solid and substantial with the years, until neither age, misfortune, nor death itself can make any difference to it.

BIG SHIPS GET THE TRAFFIC.

By E. F. SPANNER

"HOW did you cross?"

"Oh! in the—, of course. The very latest. Not everyone's taste, you know. But very moderne. And they're the biggest—"

Or again.

"What boat are you taking this time, old man?"

"The—, I think. She's the last word, and they're sure to ask me the other side. I've always gone in the—before, and been very comfortable, too. But the crowd I'm seeing will expect me to be right up to date, and I can't miss anything that counts. Besides, it makes something to talk about."

"How much time d'you save?"

"Doesn't make much difference, take it all round—from the time I start packing until I'm doing business the other side, I mean. Still, it saves enough to start the smart guys pulling my leg if I don't take advantage of it."

Another conversation:

(Continued on Page 8.)



"It certainly makes our lunch hour shorter to have to travel so far."

SHANGHAI SCEPTICAL ON PEACE PROSPECTS.

JAPAN OPPOSES SIMULTANEOUS WITHDRAWAL.

Shanghai, Mar. 1, 3.8 p.m.
The informal meetings which are being held on board H.M.S. Kent under the chairmanship of Admiral Kelly, which it is believed may pave the way to an ultimate settlement, have been terminated, and the proposals evolved have been submitted to Tokyo and Nanking for the consideration of the parties concerned.

It is reliably reported that the Chinese attitude towards the proposals is that the mutual withdrawal of the Chinese and Japanese troops is acceptable, provided the neutral powers will guarantee that the Japanese troops will not advance after the withdrawal.

Sir Miles Lampson, the British Minister to China, is due in Shanghai at 4 p.m. from Nanking, and it is hoped that his influence will have the most favourable effect on any further discussions, which hitherto, have been only of a very informal and preliminary nature. *Reuter.*

Chinese Doubt Japan.

Shanghai, Mar. 1, 3.8 p.m.
The leading Chinese newspapers this morning express doubts as to the sincerity of the Japanese desire for peace.

The *Shun Pao* suspects that the Japanese are only aiming to gain a few days' breathing space while they pour reinforcements into the battlefield.

The *Sin Wen Pao* is of the opinion that the desire for peace, credited to Tokyo, is belied by the Japanese threat to bomb the railways. *Reuter.*

Japan Disregards.

New York, Mar. 1.
It is announced that the Japanese Government is not prepared to agree to the mutual and simultaneous withdrawal of the Chinese and Japanese troops from Shanghai. *Reuter's American Service.*

Gloomy Prospects.

Shanghai, March 1, 11.50 p.m.
Reports from authoritative sources here confirm that Tokyo will not agree to a simultaneous withdrawal of Chinese and Japanese troops at Shanghai, as a preliminary to peace talks. They are still insisting, as a preliminary condition of peace, that the Chinese withdraw twenty kilometres, and demolish the Wusung forts.

The Chinese are no more willing to accept these more than before the big Japanese offensive began on February 29.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, interviewed by *Reuter*, said Japan's unwillingness to agree to a simultaneous withdrawal "shatters all hope of a peaceful settlement." *Reuter.*

Hopes and Fears.

London, Mar. 1.
Hope tinged with scepticism characterises the British reaction to the latest Shanghai developments. The man-in-the-street is bewildered by reports of conflicting parallel peace negotiations at Geneva and Shanghai accompanied by preparations for a renewed Japanese offensive.

The *Times* emphasizes that the Chinese stubbornness has not weakened the Japanese resolution to land the necessary troops to achieve her objective. It is therefore an error to regard the Japanese latest proposals as bluff. They might, perhaps, be so described if Tokyo insisted purely on a Sino-Japanese settlement, but they have invited the collaboration of all the Powers concerned in the Far East. The *Times* urges every party to contribute its utmost to a settlement, and says it is not the desire of Britain to claim any particular precedence in the settlement, but there is not the slightest support for the "pusillanimous" counsel of Mr. Lansbury to withdraw her forces and evacuate her nationals.

Plan for Geneva.

The parties concerned should attempt a settlement "not by insistence upon national interests, nor yet by their abdication, but by reconciliation of the interests of all. The main negotiations must be under general direction from Geneva, where the Chinese and Japanese representatives are in contact with the responsible Ministers of the interested Powers and with the Council of the League. Prompt decisions may be necessary, and it is important that the negotiations should not become too dispersed.

Geneva provides the obvious clearing house, and the President of the Council yesterday laid down the programme of negotiations, which seem admirably suited to rally all the elements making for peace. The most encouraging symptom of the last two days is that dip-

lomacy seems to be getting the upper hand over force."

Lord Cecil's Views.

Lord Cecil in a letter to the *Times* says he is unable to withdraw, in response to criticisms, anything from his letter to the *Times* of February 18, which he signed with others, because the peace, and this policy has already cost not only thousands of lives but has increased the economic difficulties of the world.

France and America.

Official circles in Paris and Washington are delighted at the Japanese policy is a serious blow to the collective maintenance of Sino-Japanese developments at Geneva, much credit being given to Sir John Simon.

A Washington message points out that Sir John Simon initiated the armistice movement. He has several times in the past three days been in touch with Mr. Stimson.

It is considered in Washington, however, that peace is not yet certain, especially in the face of the oft-repeated decision of Nanking to send a punitive expedition against the new state in Manchuria. *Reuter and British Wireless.*

Big Clash Coming.

Shanghai, March 1, 11.50 p.m.
While Geneva is talking of peace in the Far East, the war is going on as strongly as ever here, and it appears nothing is less likely than an early cessation of hostilities.

Fierce fighting is going on all day long on the Kiangwan front, and the Japanese admit their losses have been heavy in gaining five hundred metres, fighting every inch while 712 Chinese wounded passed into the Settlement to-day, and undoubtedly as many still lie on the battlefield.

The Japanese Eleventh Division has landed and is ready for operations against the Chinese left flank, and another division is coming. The Japanese war machine appears to be gathering strength for a tremendous onslaught. *Reuter.*

Japan's Forces.

Shanghai, March 1, 3.8 p.m.
General Shirakawa, who has been directing the disembarkation of the eleventh Japanese Division at Shanghai, arrived at the Headquarters formerly occupied by General Ueda at 1 p.m. to-day.

The Headquarters, a Japanese cotton mill, are situated just outside the most easterly limits of the Settlement.

It is estimated that the arrival of the Eleventh Division now brings the strength of the Japanese forces up to 45,000 troops, while it is expected that the landing of the Fourteenth Division within the next twenty-four hours will swell the total to 60,000 troops. *Reuter.*

Tientsin Fears.

Tientsin, March 1.
It has been authoritatively learned that the Japanese steamer *Tencho Maru*, flying the Japanese military flag, arrived yesterday at Tangku from Dairen with large quantities of military stores, including field guns, shells, machine guns and rifles.

It is stated that the stores will be brought up to the Japanese concession at Tientsin to-day or tomorrow.

It is also learned that corrugated iron barracks, capable of accommodating a considerable number of troops, are being erected by the Japanese military forces at Tangku, at the river mouth.

The Chinese have proclaimed a state of martial law at Tangku, where hitherto everything has been quiet. *Reuter.*

The New State.

Mukden, Mar. 1.

Official translations of the proclamation of a new Manchuria, as adopted yesterday by the delegates from all over Manchuria and Mongolia, were issued to the press to-day.

It refers to the "disastrous effects of the former misrule in Manchuria" and declares that with the will of thirty million people Manchuria has severed all relations with the Republic of China.

It says that the statecraft principles of Tao will be followed by the new Government. There will be no discrimination between the peoples now resident in Manchuria. Improvements in the administration are promised.

HIGHER PRICES FOR WHEAT.

BREAD "MAY NOT COST MORE!"

London, Mar. 1.
A further important measure designed to improve the condition of agriculture was considered in the House of Commons to-day when the Minister for Agriculture, Sir John Gilmour, introduced the Wheat Quota Bill, the object of which is to provide wheat-growers within the United Kingdom with a secure market and enhanced price for home-grown wheat of millable quality, without a subsidy from the Exchequer and without encouraging the extension of wheat cultivation to land unsuitable for it.

Referring to the standard price, Sir John Gilmour said it was intended that every registered wheat grower in the Kingdom should be entitled to receive, at the end of each cereal year, a so-called deficiency payment, which would represent the difference reckoned in the growers' certified sales between the ascertained average price of home-grown millable wheat and the standard price of ten shillings a hundredweight, which was the equivalent of forty-five shillings per quarter of 564 pounds.

The Bill contained a provision for a review of the position in three years. A limit of six million quarters would be imposed in respect of which the deficiency payment would be made in any one year.

The Government did not anticipate any permanent or general increase in bread prices as a result of the Bill. *British Wireless.*

MAUDE ROYDEN'S PEACE ARMY.

SIR ERIC DRUMMOND UNABLE TO HELP.

Geneva, Mar. 1.
Expressing his admiration for the devotion to the cause of peace evinced by Miss Maude Royden, the Rev. Dick Sheppard and the many volunteers who have written to the League offering to serve in a Peace Army in the Far East, Sir Eric Drummond has replied explaining that it is not constitutionally open for him to submit offers to Council, other than upon the formal demand of a State which is a member of the League. *Reuter.*

Approaching Government.

Later.
In view of Sir Eric Drummond's reply, Miss Royden now intends to request the British Government to bring the Peace Army's offer officially before the League. Miss Royden said that if the British Government declines they will approach some other government, probably one of the smaller Powers.

They were endeavouring, Miss Royden said, to get the Japanese Christian evangelist, Kagawa, to join the movement.

Six Hundred Volunteers.
Mr. Z. T. Koo, secretary of the Chinese Christian Students' Movement, has called from America offering to join the Peace Army. About six hundred people, including numbers of ex-Servicemen have already volunteered. *Reuter.*

CHINESE RETREAT.

(Continued from Page 1).

Consequently, when the Japanese infantry were launched upon a general offensive, following an intensive bombardment of the vacated positions, they encountered no opposition and are now steadily advancing on the village of Tazang.

DEMORALISED?

The Japanese declare that the retreating Chinese troops have been utterly demoralised by the intensive Japanese bombardments of the past few days. *Reuter.*

The teachings of Confucius and principles of Wantao are to be respected.

The Foreign Policy.

Foreign policy will seek to promote cordial relations between Manchuria and foreign countries. All debts and obligations under the treaties will be met. Foreign investments will be welcomed.

It is officially stated that the Powers are being informed of the contents of the proclamation.

A New Flag.

To-day the new five-coloured flag is flying everywhere, celebrating the advent of the new Tatung (great unity) era.

It is expected that the formal inauguration of the new Government under Pu Yi, will be carried out at Changchun on May 5. *Reuter.*

REALTY COMPANY MEETING.

REPULSE BAY SCHEME POSITION.

HOPES FOR 1933.

Presiding at the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Realty and Trust Co., Ltd., held at 8.00 p.m. to-day, Mr. E. M. Raymond stated that negotiations are still proceeding with the Government in regard to the Repulse Bay development scheme, and it brought to a satisfactory conclusion, the Company hopes to provide the amenities for the summer season of 1933.

It was announced that as the Company's business is purely that of an investment trust company, it is intended to confine dividend payments in future to yearly distributions.

Chairman's Speech.

The Chairman, after having read the auditors' report, said:—The profit for the year under review, including the sum of \$12,267.35 brought forward from the preceding year, after providing for depreciation, amounted to \$182,697.52. The interim dividend of \$60,000 paid on the 1st September, 1931, reduces the profit available for appropriation to \$122,697.52, which your Directors recommend apportioning as follows:—To pay a final dividend of 30 cents per share, \$60,000; to transfer to General Reserve, \$50,000; to carry forward to New Account, \$12,697.52; and I trust this recommendation will meet with your approval.

You will note from a perusal of the Profit and Loss Account that almost the whole of the revenue during the year under review was derived as a result of the operations of the Company within the sphere of its investment trust business; in the circumstances, the profit for the year of \$170,429.57, the highest in the history of the Company, can, I venture to think, be regarded as satisfactory. The Repulse Bay properties remained unproductive, revenue in the course of the year amounting to \$2,700 only, whilst in addition to the maintenance expenses incurred the major portion of the depreciation provision of \$8,891.25 was in respect of the Bangalows there situated.

Turning to balance sheet it will be observed that the item "Second Mortgage on Exchange Building" has been eliminated, the amount of \$650,000 having been retired during September, 1931. Investments at cost, namely, \$2,338,118.06, show a considerable increase over the figure recorded in the previous year's balance sheet and it is gratifying to report that, despite the decline in the values of local market securities experienced in the autumn of last year, the market quotations on the 31st December, 1931, showed an accretion upon the book values.

Repulse Bay Scheme.

With reference to the projected development at Repulse Bay, as outlined in the Chairman's speech last year, I regret my inability, at the moment, to furnish shareholders with definite information thereon; negotiations with the Government are still proceeding, and in the event of these being brought to a satisfactory conclusion, it is anticipated that the Company will be in a position to proceed with the necessary work in order to have the required amenities available for the summer season of 1933.

Before concluding my remarks, I am desirous of making reference to the matter of dividends in respect of which, your Board, having regard to the altered status under which the Company is at present operating, the business conducted being purely that of an investment trust company, have decided to alter the policy of distributing interim dividends. It is felt that whereas profits might be satisfactory in the first half of any one year, there would exist, per contra, the possibility of securities depreciating to such an extent in the second part of the same financial year as to render necessary the utilisation of any accrued credit balance. Accordingly, it is intended, in future, to confine payments as regarded dividends to annual distributions, a policy with which I am confident shareholders will be in complete accord having regard to the nature of the business in which the Company is engaged.

There being no further matters appearing to call for comment I now formally propose that the Report of the Directors and the Accounts for the financial year ended 31st December, 1931, as presented, be adopted, and that the following appropriations recommended by your Directors be carried into effect:—Pay a final dividend of 30 cents per share, \$60,000; transfer to General Reserve, \$50,000; carry forward to New Account, \$12,697.52; and I shall be obliged if a Shareholder will kindly second such proposal, whereupon questions as to the report and accounts may be raised.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC.

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 365 metres, (845 K.C.S.)
8.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.
8.00-8.30 p.m. Children's Programme.
7.00-10.30 p.m. European Programme of Victor Records.
7.00 p.m. Mail Notice, etc.

7.03-7.35 p.m.

Rosenkavaller (Richard Strauss).
Augmented Tivoli Orchestra conducted by Richard Strauss.
9280-9283.

7.35-7.56 p.m.

A Selection of New Fox Trots.
White Heat.
Hoops.
Leo Reisman and His Orch. 22836.
171 Always Remember September.
I Can Synthesize with You.
Felix Van Steeden and His Orchestra. 22858.

Two Loves.
An Evening in Caroline.
Ted Black and His Orchestra. 22872.
8.00 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

7.56-8.25 p.m. Orchestral.

Apache Dance (Offenbach).
La Golondrina (The Swallow) (Sorrelli).
Victor Salon Orchestra. 21055.
Pomp and Circumstance (Elgar).
Royal Albert Hall Orchestra. 9016.
Finlandia (Sibelius).
Royal Albert Hall Orchestra. 9015.
8.25-8.43 p.m.

An American in Paris (George Gershwin).
Victor Symphony Orchestra with George Gershwin. 35963-35964.

8.43-9.30 p.m. A Concert.

Violin Solo-Solo-Humoresque (Tchaikovsky-Kreisler).
Violin Solo-Albumbblatt-Marguerite (Bachmann-Kreisler).
Fritz Kreisler. 1170.
Song-A Dream (Cory-Bartlett).
Enrico Caruso (Tenor). 507.
Piano Solo-Fantaisie-Improvisation (Chopin).
Piano Solo-Caprice (Gluck-Saint-Saens).
Harold Bauer. 6546.
Song-Oh Could I But Express in Song (Malashkin).
Feodor Chaliapin (Bass). 1365.
Violin Solo-Dance of the Maidens (Fritz Kreisler).
Violin Solo-Blue Skies (Berlin-Kreisler).
Fritz Kreisler. 1233.
Song-Clair de Lune (Moonlight) (Debussy).
Song-Swing Low Sweet Chariot (arr. Burleigh).
Dame Nellie Melba (Soprano). 6735.
Piano Solo-The Enchanted Cathedral (Debussy).
Piano Solo-Maiguerite (Lecuna).
Olga Samoroff. 7504.

9.30-9.40 p.m.

An Announcement by Dr. Radio of the Radio Service Station.

9.40-10.07 p.m. Concert Waltzes.

Gypsy Souvenir (arr. Schaeffer).
Hungarian Flower (Schaeffer-Paepe).
Hungarian Rhapsody Orch. 36029.
Blue Danube Waltz (Johann Strauss).
Jozef Lachvonne (Pianist). 6840.
Voices of Spring (Johann Strauss).
Vienna Blood (Johann Strauss).
Boston Symphony Orchestra. 6903.

10.07-10.19 p.m. Hawaiian Music.

Hilo Hula.
Mokihana.
Kane's Hawaiian. 21702.
Blue Waters.
Under the Stars of Hawaii.
Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra. 21822.
10.19-10.30 p.m.
London Board of Trade Letters, and Rugby Press News.
10.30 p.m. Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Pock Piano Co.

EXCHANGE MARKET LIFELESS.

NO CHANGE IN THE DOLLAR.

Conditions on the local exchange market remain unaltered, with practically nothing doing. The dollar is unchanged.

In London, silver was unchanged for spot and up 1/16th forward. China bought and sold on a market which was quietly steady. After the official fixing, the market remained quietly steady, with America more inclined to buy than sell.

New York reports silver down 1/8th, on a steady market. Futures are down half a point, with the market easy.

The N.Y.K. Yashun Maru, from London via ports, will arrive at Hongkong on Thursday at daybreak, and not on Wednesday, as was expected.

Members of the St. Patrick's Society and friends are invited to attend the practice dances which are to be held at the Helena May Institute on the 4th, 11th and 14th inst.

The rainfall registered at the Botanic Gardens during February totalled 2.75 inches. There were in all eighteen rainless days.



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DOG RACING

NEXT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

MACAU GREYHOUND RACING CLUB.

**ARMED ROBBERY
SEQUEL.**

**TEN MEN BEFORE THE
MAGISTRATE.**

In connexion with the armed robbery at No. 228, Woosung Street on Sunday afternoon, police officers have made several arrests. No fewer than 10 people were brought before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on the charge of receiving stolen property.

Detective Inspector Andrew, who is in charge of the case in which two men, alleged to be among the five who carried out the robbery, are charged with armed robbery, appeared for the prosecution in all cases, and applied for a formal remand, intimating that he would like to have all the cases taken together. There was reason to suspect that all the defendants were members of a gang, which was operating in Kowloon, and he added, the police might ask the Magistrate to have them all committed.

A formal remand of a week was granted in all cases.

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Cammon Hocks.		Corner Cammon.	
3—5 lbs.	Per lb. \$1.00	3—6 lbs.	Per lb. \$1.50
Whole Cammons			
	12—14 lbs.	Per lb.	\$1.20

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Provision Dept

EXTRA RACE MEETING.

HEAVY ENTRIES RECEIVED BY JOCKEY CLUB.

The handicaps and distribution of weights for the First Extra Race Meeting which will be contested at the coming Saturday in Happy Valley will be found printed in full below. The "Hay and Corn" Stakes, 500 furlongs, 150; Banjolin, 161; Bay of Bellingham II, 162; Celerity, 162; City of Shanghai, 166; Dan'l Whiddon, 162; De Bene, 165; Diploccus, 164; Eppy, 165; Estrellita, 165; Fighting Blood, 168; Friar John, 168; Gallant Fox, 168; Ganister, 168; Ghost Train, 168; Gold Bar, 162; Gold Cup, 165; Good Day, 140; Highbanks, 166; Hirwego, 166; Hugo, 165; Jimmy, 149; Jupiter, 168; Kanup, 166; Lucky, 168; Malt, 162; Movie Star, 149; Mun Ko Pao, 149; Ochlerony, 149; Romeo, 168; Scappit, 149; Sonny Boy, 149; Speedy, 165; Sunbeau, 162; Tango, 149; Television, 162; The Rainstorm, 168; The Slump, 165; Trigo, 162; Until Then, 166; Valley Hall, 165; Vim, 161; White Label, 161; Whoopee, 166.

The "Litterers" Stakes, seven furlongs, Ajax, 161; Alexandra Hall, 168; Amos, 165; Bluevale, 168; Bowery Day, 161; Christmas Joy, 161; Coquine, 168; Darkest Eve, 161; Deveron, 161; Don, 165; Festival Eve, 165; Gold Ring, 161; Holo, 158; Just Imagine, 161; King's Norton, 161; King's Parade, 168; Maple Leaf, 161; Michael Guy, 161; Non Talismen, 168; Myrtle Leaf, 168; Navey Hall, 168; Poplar Hawk, 165; Punch, 161; Spring Fever, 162; The Gadwall, 161; The Lion, 165; The Shoveller, 168; Toby, 168; Tommy Boy, 168; Wembley Stag, 161; Whiskey, 168.

The "All Out" Stakes, six furlongs, Boxing Eve, 162; Cebu, 149; Christmas Eve, 162; Coronation Eve, 168; Crown Prince, 166; Eros, 168; Fritillary, 168; Gold Key, 162; Imperial Hall, 162; King's Colour, 166; King's Counsel, 162; King's Norton, 161; King's Parade, 168; King's Service, 168; Marquis Hall, 162; Nippy, 168; Paul Fry, 168; Peppermint, 165; Royal Flush, 149; Sanction, 165; San Francisco, 162; The Plover, 161; The Tiger, 165; Tiana, 165; Toby, 168; Tom, 162; Valorous, 165; White Jade Stag, 161; Wonderful Stag, 162.

The Randwick Plate, one mile, Anniversary Eve, 149; Gold Rush, 149; Jonquin, 162; Manna, 162; Mermaid, 162; Retha, 162; Schmitta, 162; The Rainbow, 162; The Widgeron, 161; Vesta, 149.

The Tynan Handicap, A Class, 1 mile, Amos, 160; Amoy, 140; Banjolin, 168; Buchanan, 160; Chid Quan, 145; Cy-pres, 165; Dan'l Whiddon, 149; Eppy, 140; Ghost Train, 144; Gold Bar, 140; Golden Arrow, 160; Helter Skelter, 147; Highbanks, 149; Jimmy, 140; Little Gem, 148; Mistletoe, 140; Much Ado, 140; Pathfinder, 168; Philanderer, 168; Siwash, 168; The Rainstorm, 162; Valley Hall, 149.

The Tynan Handicap, B Class, 1 mile, Ajax, 140; Eros, 165; King's Parade, 165; Darkest Eve, 165; Peppermint, 165; Punch, 149; Royal Flush, 165; The Tiger, 165; White Jade Stag, 140; Workable Stag, 161; Michael Guy, 140; Lister Bay, 168; Toby, 140; Sanction, 161; Orlando, 168; Imperial Hall, 161; Christmas Belle, 147; Christmas Joy, 147; Escudado, 140; Fi Fa, 140; African Eve, 145; Devon, 140; Morning Star, 149; Chivalrous, 161.

The Randwick Plate (Second Section) one mile, But After That, 165; Canny, 168; Choy Pak, 168; Gold Digger, 168; Koh-I-Noor, 168; Lucy Gitters, 165; Lung Mui, 168; Palaverer, 168; Taping, 165; The Baron, 168; The Grapple, 168; Tin Tac, 168; Westland Stag, 168; Watin, 168.

TEST CRICKET.

SOUTH AFRICANS BEAT NEW ZEALAND.

Christchurch, Mar. 1. In the first Test Match South Africa beat New Zealand by an innings and twelve runs. Scores: New Zealand—1st Innings 233; South Africa—1st Innings 161; New Zealand—2nd Innings 140; South Africa—2nd Innings 140. In New Zealand's second innings the principal scorer was Weir, who made 74 not out. Five New Zealand wickets fell to McMillan for 66 runs.—Reuter.

BIG SHIPS GET THE TRAFFIC.

(Continued from Page 6.)

"Going to America for your holiday, are you? You'll enjoy it. I did, although I wasn't long over there. What ship are you going by?"

"The—, I'd love to be going in the—, the big new one. They say she's wonderful. But she doesn't fit in. Would mean my losing two days of my holiday waiting for her. She's faster than the—, too." "I shouldn't worry about that. You'll find you won't be too anxious to leave the—, You'll be sorry when the crossing's over. I was."

"I dare say. That cruise I had made me enjoy the sea. All the same, I'd like to have been going by the—. There's something in being able to say you've been in the biggest, and fastest, liner."

The Fastest Ships.

According to the North Atlantic traffic statistics, over 60 per cent. of the total number of passengers carried by the Cunard and Norddeutscher Lloyd ships was carried in the three big Conquerors, the Berengaria, Aquitania, and Mauretania, and the German ships Bremen and Europa. Of the total carried in the German ship 75 per cent. was carried in the two new ships—the fastest vessels now crossing the Atlantic.

So long as human nature is what it is, the travelling public will manifest an inclination to travel by the largest or the fastest ships which are available. People definitely prefer, as individuals and in the mass, to choose as their means of transport one which will give them some return apart from the carrying them comfortably and safely from one place to another.

They want their passage money to declare a dividend in the shape of providing topics for small talk, opportunities for discreet boasting, and ammunition for use in taking the "swank" out of other people.

The three liners which at present cater for Transatlantic passengers in competition with the Bremen and Europa are fine ships, as comfortable and as personally convenient as any that are ever likely to be placed in service. They are not quite so fast as the Bremen and Europa, but, so far as the majority of the travelling public is concerned, the few hours saved by these two German ships amounts to very little, when consideration is taken of the fact that before crossing the Atlantic the ordinary passenger has need to take time in preparation.

This involves something more than merely the necessity of sticking a stamp on himself at the last minute and dropping himself into a postbox. The few hours which may be of importance in small transit are really of little account to the ordinary passenger.

The directors of the Cunard Company, by the policy to which they committed themselves in laying down their new ship No. 534, have given evidence of a wide foresight which eventually aimed at killing two birds with one stone.

An International Public The completion and putting into service of ship No. 534 would have given the travelling public opportunity to travel by and to talk of her as "the largest and fastest liner, with the biggest— and so on. The completion of the sister ship to No. 534 would have given the Cunard Company, with those two ships, the speed and capacity required to enable them to cope with the traffic now catered for by the three express liners they are at present running, the Berengaria, Aquitania, and Mauretania.

The public for which these big Transatlantic ships cater is an international public—a point of no small importance at the present time, when so much of any nation's credit depends upon that intangible factor "prestige." With the first-fruits and final comple-

TENNIS TOURNAY.

SEVERAL TIES DECIDED YESTERDAY.

Only one match in the open singles championship was played yesterday, when Y. V. Segalen and Lu Tak-lam settled their delayed first-round encounter. It was after a match which went the full distance, the scores being 2-0, 6-3, 6-2 in his favour. The remainder of the programme was devoted to contests in the Hongkong Cricket Club Championship, several ties in the first round being decided.

The results were:

Open Singles.

Lu Tak-lam beat Y. V. Segalen 2-0, 6-3, 6-2.

Club Championship.

D. B. Evans beat V. R. Gordon 6-3, 6-2.

S. E. Green beat A. C. I. Bowker, w.o.

F. A. Redmond beat A. H. McBride, 6-2, 6-0.

A. D. Humphreys beat W. M. Barton, 6-2, 6-3.

L. Forster beat L. M. S. Lloyd, w.o.

A. B. Raworth beat C. C. Stark 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

J. J. Waite beat Scull 6-2, 6-1.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

Open Singles.

R. B. Hamby v W. C. Hung.

Honda v H. Lukring.

Open Doubles.

Gray and Wirth v Zimmern and Zimmern.

Grose and Chou v Ho and Yew.

Sai and Kwok v Tsui and Tsui.

H. Lo and Lu v MacDougall and Tafton.

Lecky and Waite v Cassamiboy and Leonard.

Rumjahn and Rumjahn v Wong and Chan.

Club Championship.

J. J. Barrow v R. R. Todd.

"SIRDAR'S" BRILLIANCE

DEFEATS BODIKER IN STRAIGHT SETS.

Making the trip to Canton again on Sunday last, S. A. ("Sirdar") Rumjahn, who only the previous Sunday defeated Leung Tak-kwong in Canton, engaged G. Bodiker on the Citizens' Club courts and won after a gruelling contest in three straight sets.

Bodiker, besides having beaten both E. C. Fincher and M. W. Lo in the Interport contest, has also won the Canton's Singles Championship. It was only last week that he scored a distinct triumph by winning the Open and Handicap Men's Singles titles and the Open Doubles title with C. E. Watson in the Shamenee Championships.

Sirdar's victory is, therefore, a very meritorious one in view of these facts. He won by 6/4, 6/3, 9/7. Both players indulged in fierce driving from the baseline, but Sirdar was the sturdier of the two. He won the first two sets rather easily, but Bodiker offered a stubborn resistance in the last set which was a ding-dong struggle for mastery, each player holding the lead alternately.

LOCAL CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. TEAMS FOR SATURDAY.

The following sides will meet on the Hongkong Cricket Club Ground at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday:

H. Owen Hughes (Captain), E. R. Duckitt, O. E. C. Marton, R. P. Edwards, R. H. D. Wade, A. J. R. Wolff, J. R. Ratten, F. S. W. Paterson, J. B. Davis, J. A. H. Plummer, L. A. Whips.

E. J. R. Mitchell (Captain), A. C. Beck, A. Reid, H. J. Armstrong, J. E. Potter, F. A. M. Elliot, P. W. J. Planner, L. D. Kibbee, R. R. Davies, A. H. Harbord, J. M. Sunley.

tion of their programme, therefore, the Cunard Company would have garnered both prestige and profit. These big ships appear to be a good investment—from both the national and the economic point of view. As in so many other directions, a good "big 'un" will always beat a good "little 'un." Certainly, the ships the Cunard Company have been responsible for in the past have been good "big 'uns." There is no reason to doubt that ship No. 534 and her sister would fully maintain the traditional qualities of the stock to which they belong.

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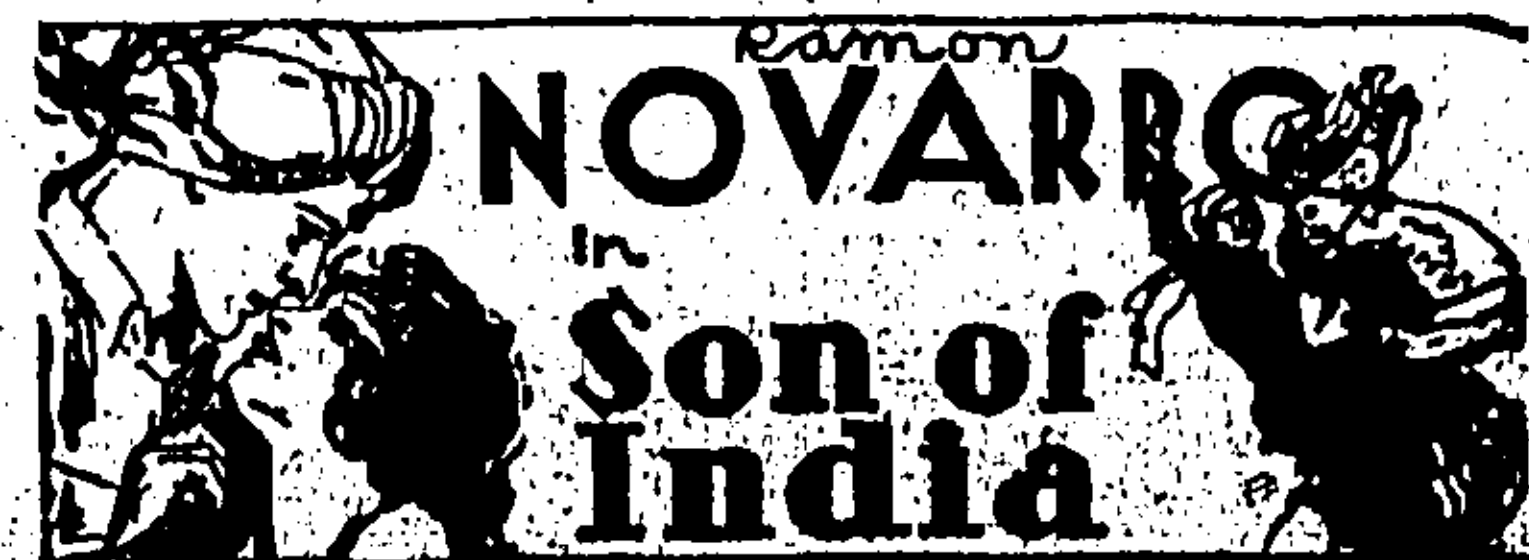
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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

AGAMEMNON 5th Mar. For Port Said, Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow
 POLYDORUS 27th Mar. For Port Said, Genoa, Havre & Liverpool

NEW YORK SERVICE

MINESTER 11th Mar. For Boston, New York & Baltimore
 via Philadelphia, Port Washington & Singapore

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe & Yokohama)

IXION 10th Mar. For Victoria, Seattle & Seattle
 TYNDAREUS 10th Mar. For Victoria, Seattle & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

OALDIAN 2nd Mar. For Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama & Hakodate
 PATRICIA 10th Mar. For Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
 ALAUN 10th Mar. For Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

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Shinyo Maru ... Tuesday, 8th Mar.

Chichibu Maru ... Wednesday, 23rd Mar.

SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.

Hiyo Maru ... Tuesday, 29th Mar.

Heian Maru ... Tuesday, 26th Apr.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via

Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

Haruna Maru ... Saturday, 5th Mar.

Katori Maru ... Saturday, 19th Mar.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru ... Saturday, 26th Mar.

Kamo Maru ... Saturday, 23rd Apr.

MANILA

Tatsuta Maru ... Thursday, 31st Mar.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Kaga Maru ... Friday, 11th Mar.

Tango Maru ... Saturday, 19th Mar.

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ST. DAVID'S DAY.

OBSERVED BY LOCAL WELSHMEN.

St. David's Day was duly observed in Hongkong yesterday by the Hongkong St. David's Society. A wreath was laid on the Consulate in the morning by the President (Mr. David Davies) and the Vice-President (Mr. R. R. Davies), supported by other members of the Society.

In the evening the annual dinner of the Society was held at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant, when there were present representatives of officers and men of the 1st Battalion The South Wales Borderers, including the Male Voice Choir of the Battalion (whose Welsh songs, together with those of Mr. F. C. Hendon and Mr. D. M. Richards, were a most enjoyable feature of the evening) and members and guests to the total number of nearly a hundred.

Grace having been said by the Rev. E. G. Powell, O.B.E., the company sat down to dinner and, after the loyal toasts had been honoured, the Male Voice Choir gave the following items: "Cyddan y Mor-wyr," "O Mor Ber yn y Man," "Ar hyd y nos" and "Llwyd on."

The Toast.

In proposing the toast of "Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau" (Land of my Fathers) the President (Mr. David Davies) said that it was gratifying to see such a large number present which indicated that the Society's annual functions continued to retain their popularity with members and friends. He referred, with particular appreciation, to the work on behalf of the Society of their oldest supporter, Capt. R. D. Thomas, a past President. It was a great privilege to have with the Society representatives of the 1st Battalion The South Wales Borderers and the Male Voice Choir, and the courtesy of their Officer Commanding in permitting their attendance was much appreciated.

March 1 was for Welsh people the world over the outstanding date of the calendar, and on that day, wherever they might be, or however few they might be, loyal Welsh people would endeavour to come together. These celebrations were more than merely social functions. Through their observance Welsh people thought again of the historic grandeur and inherent greatness of their race. They gathered together to do homage to the memory of their patron Saint, to express their loyalty to the land of their birth and the Empire of which it formed a part, and to vivify memories of that dear old home and fireside.

Story of St. David.

The life story of St. David, continued Mr. Davies, was to a great extent buried in obscurity as was the story of the times in which he lived. There was, however, sufficient information to delineate his portrait with some firmness and to mark the important points in his career. St. David was born at Menevia. His father was Sandde, a Prince in the line of the great Cunedda, that mighty keeper of the Roman Wall under whose leadership the Celtic tribes united into a confederacy, and called themselves Cymry. His mother was Nonna, the daughter of Gynyr, of Caergrawch. St. David was first taught by St. Illtyd and later by Paulinus and proved himself a diligent scholar. He won fame not only as a great patriot, pastor and preacher but also for his mighty works and kindly deeds which filled his life. After he became Primate of South Wales he, with the permission of the King, removed the Archbishop's See from Caerleon to St. David's. It is said that he went on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, a no easy matter in those days. He attended a remarkable episcopal Convocation held at Llan Ddewi Brefi for the purpose of refuting certain doctrines and it was from that visit Llan Ddewi Brefi derived its name. It was said that it was from St. David that the Soldiers of the Cross received the lock at their badge. St. David died on 1st March, 601 when about 82 years of age and his grave was within his children's territories. Welsh people to-day used his memory to give expression to their sense of racial pride and destiny. Beautiful Wales.

Continuing, Mr. Davies dwelt on the beautiful scenery of Wales and the romantic association which contributed so largely to its charm. The contribution made by many illustrious Welsh people for the enrichment of nations and the wealth of the country would suffice to prove that the importance of gallant little Wales could not be estimated by the numerical strength of its people or in terms of square area alone.

Wales was often referred to as the Land of Song, I.e. Hen Wlad y Gan. The National Eisteddfod was now an essential part in the national life and had become known to the world over. In addition, there were the Cymman-faedd Gannu; and he thought, he might justly add that the Welsh hymn strongly appealed to all lovers of song.

In conclusion, Mr. Davies referred to the achievements of Wales in the worlds of education and sport and renewed the appeal

THREE KINDS OF LOVE.

(Continued from Page 3.)

of a hill. The food was poor, but the view out across the wide valley was a shifting harmony of misty blues and greys merging into lavender and deepening to violet margins in front of a sunset spread like a Japanese fan.

The waitress came and brought the ash tray Barry had asked for, and brushed at some crumbs, and moved the catnip bottle two inches, and departed.

Barry said, "Ceely, do you know you are the first real friend—feminine—that I have ever had?"

Frank Constance and her chauffeur walked in and sat beside him on the left.

Barry opened his cigarette case. "Sure you won't have one?" he asked.

Ceely, tired of looking at Constance and her chauffeur and Ben, looked again out of the window.

"No, thank you," she said. "He lit his own. 'If you smoked,' he said, 'I'd think it jolly and friendly; so, consistently, I'm tremendously glad that you don't.'"

Constance and Ben were both smoking like real comrades and becomingly by now, so the best Ceely could do was to make fun of them. "It seems so old-fashioned for women to smoke, nowadays," she said. "It didn't ring right, and she knew it and could only hope desperately that it had not sounded as if she were foraging for prizes."

"But you are as old-fashioned as dignity and good manners, and loyalty, and," the hesitation was just perceptible, "love."

Since never before had he so much as mentioned love in her connection to Ceely, it could only be supposed that either Ben or Constance and her chauffeur had put him up to it.

She continued gazing out of the window. "Or as Billkins, or cruties, or chapcrans," she said, B. for Ben, and two C's, one for Constance and one for her chauffeur. "You are as impersonal," he said, "as a librarian or a lily—the two most impersonal things on earth. I like 'em. They are cool and calming. You are cool, but—well, not always calming. You never say, 'Why am I?' The easy lead into personalities. It's fun when you won't, but it trips me up and throws me headlong. You know, you should have said, when I told you that you were the first real girl friend I'd ever had, 'Why am I?' or at least, 'Am I really?' and given me an opportunity to step along in my conversational stride."

"But that wasn't what I thought, just then."

He pretended to sigh with relief. "I was half afraid you'd answer that with, 'Is that what girls always say when you make that speech?' No, I can't trap you into the obvious, can I, no matter how banal I am? Please do tell me now what you thought when you didn't think, 'Am I really?'"

"I thought," she answered, "Oh, well—one hypocrisy doesn't make a hypocrite, nor one fib a fibber."

He laughed again, less appreciatively. "Yes, but actually," he insisted, "I'm not saying that I haven't played with girls. I'm not saying that I haven't thought I had a bad case, once or twice and for a short time. I am saying that I've never before liked a girl, thoroughly and unreservedly. Liking is much more important than love, you know."

"No," Ceely disputed brazenly. "That's like saying that the alphabet is more important than poetry. One has to be learned before the other can be approached—that's all. People have to be friends before they can be lovers. Love is liking—intensified, perfected."

"Wrong as wrong!" he declared. "But I'm glad you think so. Oh, boy, but I'm glad you think so! And with that, and nothing further except, 'Shall we go?' he was up, and holding her coat, and in a great hurry to be out of the place.

(To be Continued.)

made at one of the Society's functions by Sir William Rees Davies, a former President, that Welsh people should support the Society and meet together from year to year. Sir William took a keen interest in all Welsh affairs in this Colony and during the past quarter of a century he presided over the Society's celebrations on many occasions. He trusted that all Welsh people who were not members, those who may become residents in the future would rally round.

The toast of "Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau" was greeted with enthusiasm.

Other Speakers.
 Replying to the toast of the Visitors, proposed by the Vice-President, Mr. R. R. Davies, the Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen, who recently arrived in the Colony from Wales, thanked the Society for the hospitality extended, and referred to the splendid courage and fortitude with which the people in the industrial area of South Wales were carrying on, in spite of the prolonged depression in the coal industry.

Col. Myles, the President of the local St. Patrick's Society, added

Modern Children are Fortunate.

Children of to-day have a twenty-five per cent better chance of good health than had children of fifty years ago. This, is course, is due to the great advance in the knowledge of the parents in matters pertaining to child welfare. Parents do not now dose their children weekly with nauseating purgatives, whether they need them or not. Instead, they watch their habits carefully, and when their natural functions become irregular, but not before, they give them Baby's Own Tablets. This is wise policy, for the less medicine a child has to take, the better.

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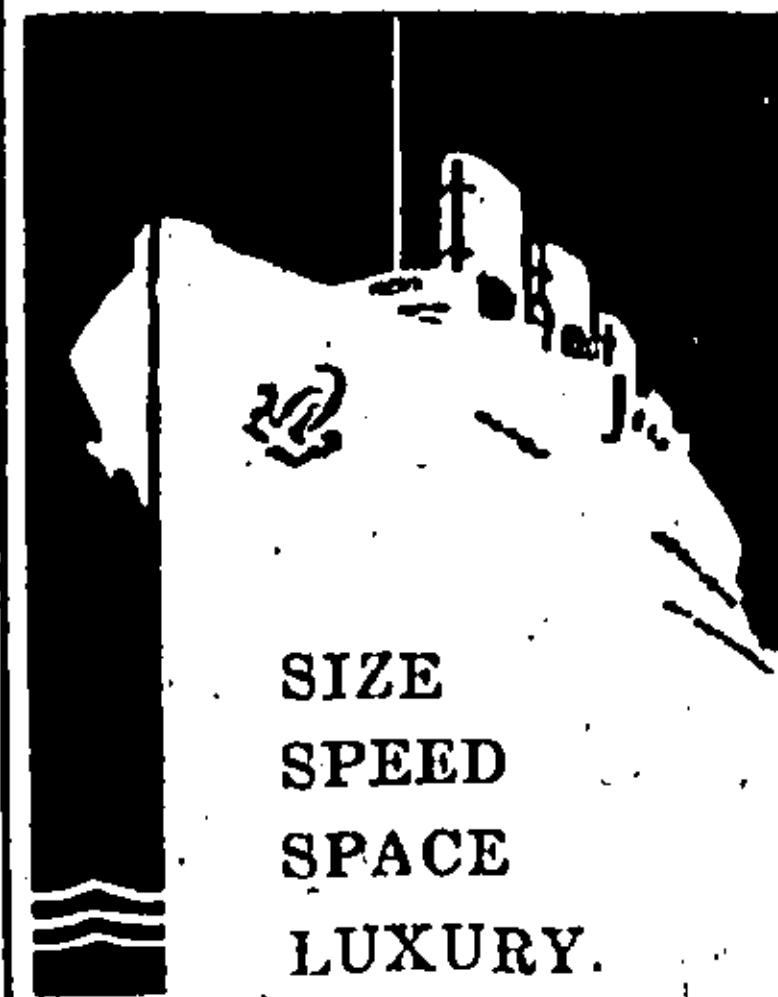


A few remarks on Wales and the Welsh people from his personal experience.

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WIFE'S CLAIM FOR MAINTENANCE.

HUSBAND DENIES CHARGES.

Further evidence was given by Mr. Mohamed Farid before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon in the summary case in which he is being sued by his wife for maintenance and the custody of the two children.

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks is appearing for the defendant, while Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton represents the wife. In reply to Mr. Brooks the defendant described his wife's disaffection as being due chiefly to her inability to work and her resentment of advice when given by her mother-in-law. She was always going out and neglecting the children and when her duties to her household were impressed upon her by the defendant's mother she would reply that if she herself did not mind it was no business of the elder woman's.

The complainant, continued the defendant, would shout at the top of her voice for all the neighbours to hear her, and used all sorts of epithets, bringing up the family's past history and so forth. She was ill-tempered and even when witness joked with her she would not like it.

Witness denied that he had never bought his wife any clothing. When questioned further witness also denied the allegations which were brought against him by the complainant in her evidence.

Witnesses Lie!

Mr. Brutton (cross-examining): According to your story you told to the court you are the ill-used person and your wife is not?—Yes.

And yet you want her back?—Yes.

Why was it that you insisted on Mrs. Madar being sworn on the Koran?—Because I had hoped to make her tell the truth.

So you are alleging that Mrs. Madar has committed perjury?—What I said was she was not telling the truth.

Is that not the same thing?—Yes.

And you are the only person telling the truth in this Court?—I am telling the truth.

And do you allege that you are the only person telling the truth?—I know I am telling the truth.

You say that your wife was lying?—Yes.

That Mrs. Madar was lying?—To a certain extent.

Mr. Brutton went through the names of all his witnesses and asked whether each had been lying, the witness replying in the affirmative.

All my witnesses then were lying?—Yes.

Later Mr. Brutton asked: You think very highly of your mother don't you? I respect my mother.

Your mother is a strict disciplinarian?—Quite strict.

You would not call your mother a sweet tempered woman?—She is a very reasonable woman.

You would not call her sweet tempered?—She is normal.

Is it normal in your family to slap people?—No.

Assault Allegation.

You have always regarded your wife as incompetent?—Yes.

Useless?—Not useless.

What expression would you use?—Ignorant, ill-tempered.

Before you married her you did not know she was ignorant and incompetent?—No.

And that was your complaint.

THE TUBERCULOSIS SCOURGE.

(Continued from Page 2.)

Prevention From Social Aspect.

Tuberculosis is a medical problem which is closely linked to social and economic problems requiring to be dealt with by the community as a whole, by social reformers, by sanitary, municipal and political authorities. As 70 per cent. of tuberculosis occurs among the poor it is indeed an economic question. Poverty, ignorance, under-feeding and tuberculosis are bed-fellows.

As far as tuberculosis is concerned housing is the most important question of the economic and social problems. It may seem that to be poor is to invite tuberculosis, but it is not necessarily so. Although the poor live in small over-crowded dwellings, it costs nothing to admit fresh air and sunlight into their homes. It has been shown that the tuberculosis microbe, though it may live for ten months or more in darkened rooms, is sometimes killed on exposure to direct sunlight within a few minutes.

Ill-ventilated and otherwise unhealthy houses should be unsparingly condemned. Unfortunately each time a house is improved, the rent goes up on account of the capital outlay. The poorer classes should be encouraged to live in the suburbs, where land is cheap; and if only the building authority will co-operate by permitting less substantial structures, provided they are commensurate with ordinary safety, then happy

that she was ignorant and incompetent?—It was not a complaint. I tried to make the best of things.

Do you deny that you ever beat her?—I don't deny it. I have beaten her with a slap.

Mr. Brutton referred witness to a letter which he had written to the complainant's brother recapitulating events which had occurred during the period of their married life.

This is the attitude you want your wife to adopt?—Mr. Brutton said, adding, "You would humble yourself and you would like your wife to humble herself to your mother?"

Witness replied: Only when she was in the wrong.

Mr. Brutton: She was wrong all the time according to you. She is ignorant, incompetent and therefore, she is wrong all the time.

After further questions Mr. Brutton referred to the passage in the letter in which witness mentioned the incident of the feather duster and, reminding witness that Mr. Sallack had stated in evidence that he had seen the weals on the complainant the next day, Mr. Brutton asked: Do you think that the proper treatment of your wife?

Witness: I was upholding the emblem of manhood, at least in our religion.

Mr. Brutton mentioned the words "She's not so tame as I always imagined" which appeared in the letter, witness remarking that they were true.

Mr. Brutton: So believing in her tameness you ill-treated her?—According to our Religion a man can beat his wife if she disobeys him.

Mr. Brutton: Don't talk nonsense! You say a man can beat up his wife?—Yes, I can prove that.

After further evidence the hearing was adjourned until this afternoon when the final addresses will be made by the solicitors of both sides.

BRITISH TARIFFS.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS.

London, March 1.

Sir George Mays has been appointed chairman, at a salary of £5,000 annually, of the committee to advise the Government in the application of the tariffs under the new Import Duties Bill, which operates to-day.

Sir Sydney Chapman and Sir George Allan Powell, his colleagues, receive £3,000 per annum. —*Reuter.*

per days for the poor are in slight. From a tuberculosis point of view I submit that living in an overcrowded, unhealthy dwelling, is more dangerous to life than living in a less substantially constructed house.

Improved Housing Benefits.

The general health and physique of the people, especially those of the children, are directly affected by improved housing, providing thereby sunlight, fresh air, and open spaces. It has been proven that at twelve years of age a boy at Bournville weighed 8 pounds more and was two inches taller than a boy of the same class in Birmingham. At Port Sunlight a boy of fourteen, weighed 30 pounds more and was six inches taller than a boy of the same class and age in Liverpool, six miles away. In short, we should help to multiply garden cities and garden suburbs; and to clear slums and encourage suburban life.

Lord Rosburgh once said, "In rookeries and slums an imperial race cannot be raised."

Public Support Necessary.

The prevention of tuberculosis is, then, both a medical and social question. Tuberculosis is controllable. If we may not be able to eradicate it in this generation, we shall at least lay a sound foundation for the well-being of the future generation. Fighting against the disease is a long-drawn battle in which the scientist, philanthropist, and politician should co-operate; and they should have the courage and perseverance to follow up the advance made. In this battle of man versus microbe the public must support the medical profession and the authorities. The prosperity and happiness of the people depend on health. Prevention is the order of the day. Surely freedom from disease is a freedom worth fighting for in this world of suffering and pain.

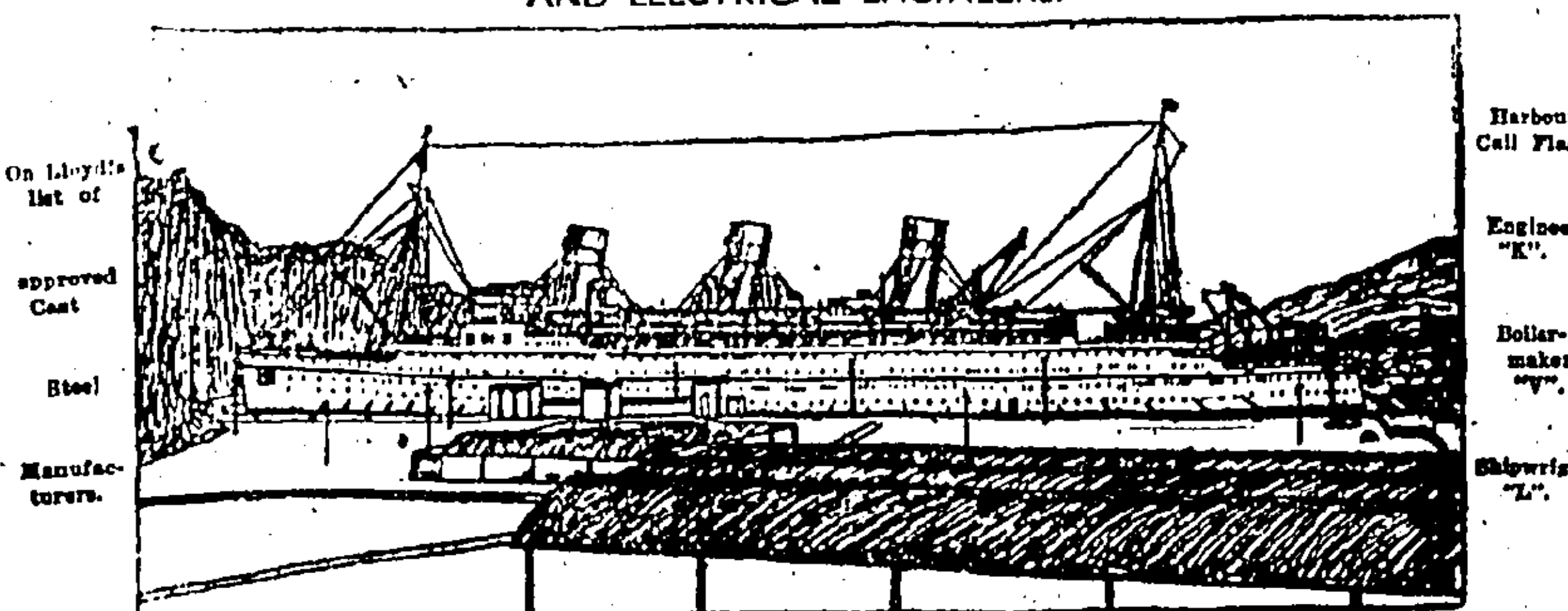
Preventative Work Emphasised.

Professor Gerrard, in thinking the speaker said: "The paper has been a very excellent one from every point of view. The only thing I am sorry about is that Dr. Li did not stress more the preventative side of tuberculosis because the more I see of Hongkong the more I am convinced that talking about curing tuberculosis is rather a disaster. All efforts should be on the preventive side. Sanatoria and so on are undoubtedly very excellent things as they have proved at home during the course of years. They are valuable educational centres for tuberculosis patients but whether they proved of real value or not is very doubtful. Therefore, I would suggest that for Hongkong the preventative side is the most important one, as preventative medicine is the one province of medicine in which the quick dare not enter. It is the sole province of a qualified medical man and in that particular preventative medicine we have most hope in the future for the stamping out of tuberculosis."

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BEGINNING OF THE END?: CHINESE RETREAT.

Over Two Thousand Killed Yesterday: Whole Line Falling Back.

LINDBERGH BABY KIDNAPPED.

FEW DETAILS OF OUTRAGE.

New York, Mar. 2.
The nine-month-old baby son of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh has been kidnapped.
"No lady has any time to talk," was the only reply to enquiries at the home of the world famous aviator, regarding the circumstances of the outrage.
The only news concerning it is contained in a police broadcast which merely states that the baby was dressed in a sleeping suit and was kidnapped between 7.30 p.m. and 8 o'clock last night.—*Reuter*.

CHINA AND THE SOVIET.

NANKING NOT GOING "RED."

Shanghai, Mar. 2.
The recommendation for the resumption of relations with the Soviet Government will be submitted to the Kuomintang Plenary Session which opened yesterday at Loyang.
A high official of the Nanking Government said that there is need to see China is again accepted by Communist doctrine. A resumption of political relations with the Soviet Government did not mean in the least that China was about to turn Communist.—*Reuter*.

BIG EXPLOSION AT HARBIN.

AN AMMUNITION DUMP GOES UP.

Tokyo, Mar. 2.
It is reported that more than a hundred casualties, including Chinese guards and civilians, resulted from a terrific explosion in a Chinese powder magazine near the Manchukou Race-course, in the southern suburb of Harbin.
The explosion is believed to have been of incendiary origin. Plain-clothed soldiers are suspected of an attempt to blow up a Japanese hangar in the neighbourhood.—*Reuter*.

TO-MORROW'S ASSEMBLY MEETING.

Paris, Mar. 1.
M. Paul Boncour has been appointed chief French delegate to the special meeting of the League Assembly on Thursday. M. Massigli and M. Boniclavet are also appointed delegates.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH TARIFF BOARD.

Large Salaries for Making Up Government's Mind.

London, Mar. 1.
The personnel of the Tariff Advisory Committee, set up under the Import Duties Act, was announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons today.
The members are Sir George May (chairman), Sir Sidney Chapman and Sir George Allan Powell. The committee's chief function will be to consider representations regarding the provisions of the Act and to recommend additional duties on the articles subject to the ten per cent. ad valorem duty.
It will have to consider the future of duties levied under the Abnormal Importations Act, which expires next May.
Sir George May (pictured on right) was chairman of the Tariff Advisory Committee, set up under the Import Duties Act, was announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons today.



Sir Sidney Chapman, was a Professor of Political Economy before becoming Chief Economic Adviser to the Government.
Sir Allan Powell was Chairman of the Food Council and Chief Officer of Public Assistance to the London County Council.
Mr. Percy Ashley, formerly of the Board of Trade has been appointed Secretary.
The Chairman receives five thousand pounds and the other members three thousand pounds per annum, the appointments being for three years. They held their first meeting today.—*British Wireless*.

KNOCKED DOWN BY PLANE.

WOMAN INJURED AT KAI TACK.

The somewhat unusual experience of being knocked down by an aeroplane befell a married woman named Chung Mei yesterday afternoon.
She was attempting to cross the Kai Tack Aerodrome flying field just as one of the machines was landing, when she was struck by the plane.
Only minor injuries were received, these being treated later at the Kowloon Hospital. It was not found necessary to detain her.
The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone has weakened further. It is central to the south-east of Shanghai and is nearly stationary. Local forecasts: N.E. winds, moderate; generally clear, some rain later.

CHAPEI AND WINDY CORNER ABANDONED.

NEW THREAT FROM LIUHO SAID TO BE CAUSE OF RETIREMENT.

DANGER OF ASSAULT ON REAR AND LEFT FLANK.

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH").

SHANGHAI, Mar. 2, 12.44 p.m.

"IT LOOKS VERY MUCH LIKE THE BEGINNING OF THE END OF CHINESE RESISTANCE TO THE INVADER."

This was the general comment in Shanghai this morning when it became known that the Chinese were carrying out a general retreat, abandoning all the dearly-fought-for positions in Chapei as well as Kiangwan.—*Reuter*.

EIGHTEEN HUNDRED SLAIN YESTERDAY.

Shanghai Mar. 2, 12.44 p.m.

Indicating the severity of the fighting in the west of Kiangwan Village yesterday, the Japanese concede that they suffered over four hundred casualties, while over eighteen hundred Chinese dead were counted, including a batch of two hundred slain at one small, strong point, which had been the scene of a grim struggle for several days. Every attack launched against the position had been swept back by furious fire from the gallant defenders, but yesterday they were wiped out.

But while these very heavy losses suffered by the Chinese, chiefly from the terrific bombardments from guns and aeroplanes, and the continued intensive shelling, have severely shaken the morale of the Chinese forces, it appears that it was the new threat, arising from the landing of the Eleventh Japanese Division near Liuho, threatening to take the Chinese forces on the flank and rear, which resulted in the issue of orders for a general retreat last night.

The Chinese troops in the Kiangwan area have fallen back to the Tazang line.
The Chinese troops in Chapei, and the Chiang Kai-shek National Guard Division, the 88th, which has been engaged in hot work in the vicinity of the North Station, also evacuated their positions during the night and are reported to be falling back on Chendu.

QUINSAN STAND?

It is also learned that the whole of the Chinese forces north of the Soochow Creek are falling back on Quinsan.
During the night, the Chief

SHANGHAI'S FEELING OF RELIEF.

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH").

Shanghai, Mar. 2.

That the Chinese troops are retreating has caused no surprise in foreign circles for it was realised that they could not hold out indefinitely against the hammer-blows of the Japanese troops with all the most modern implements of war, including whippet tanks and high

speed bombing planes, to support the infantry.

REMARKABLE FEAT.

The very fact that the Chinese troops have held out for so long is hailed as a very remarkable achievement, but the infliction on their ranks of extremely heavy casualties, (nearly two thousand were killed yesterday) and the relentless bombardment by the Japanese artillery, which are alleged to have occasionally used incendiary, which is a more powerful explosive than T.N.T., has gone a long way towards demoralising the Chinese troops.

Shanghai, whatever its sympathies, feels relieved at the development, because it will no longer be in the immediate vicinity of a war which has had a very disastrous effect on commerce and trade.—*Reuter*.

Chinese Plans Unknown.

Shanghai, Mar. 2, 2.37 p.m.
The Nineteenth Route Army is retreating rapidly from Chapei and the North Station and if the battle is resumed it will undoubtedly be in country where the International Settlement will not be endangered.
The plans of the Chinese Military Command are unknown, but all forces are being concentrated and it may be preparatory to evacuation.
Though it is being stated that

arrangements for a truce have been completed, it is notable that the Japanese forces on the Kiangwan front are advancing their lines rapidly, having moved forward about three miles today.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

Shanghai, 11.58 a.m.

The Nineteenth Army is retreating to Chendu, and the Chinese troops at Nantao, who have been guarding against a possible Japanese attack, are also withdrawing.
The Japanese threat to bomb the railways has not been made in vain. At 7.30 a.m. six bombers, escorted by three fighting planes, let loose missiles containing high explosives on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway near Kunshan, thirty miles from Shanghai.
Japanese planes intend to bomb the Chinese positions near Liuho some time this morning.—*Reuter*.

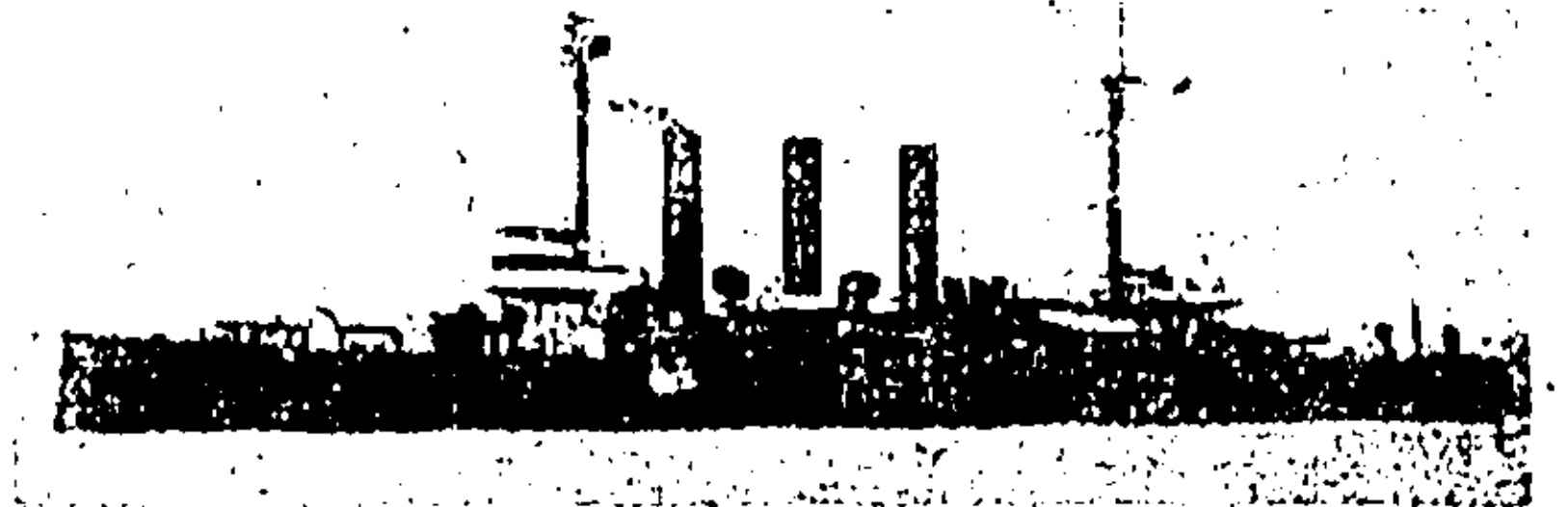
Footnote Fighting Now Expected.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Mar. 2, 10.15 a.m.
The Chinese forces on the Kiangwan front are falling back on Tazang, following relentless pressure by the Japanese since they commenced their big offensive yesterday morning.

Fighting proceeded all through the night, and the Japanese admit to considerable losses, while claiming advances of over three thousand yards on the right flank and considerable gains all along the line. There was a brief cessation of the infantry engagement this morning while the new Chinese positions were subjected to a severe strafing.
By eight o'clock, however, the infantry were again engaged. The Chinese are giving ground slowly. There is no suggestion of a disorderly retreat and they are inflicting much damage on the attacking forces. Strong defences are prepared at Tazang, and their stubborn resistance probably means that they will be as difficult to dislodge at Tazang as they were at Kiangwan Village.

Last night and this morning, the Japanese concentrated their artillery at Hongkew Park upon the Chinese position in Chapei and many fires are raging there.
In the street fighting which has taken place, the Japanese have



Our photo shows the Japanese flagship Idzumo, which narrowly escaped disaster yesterday when a depth mine was fired close by her.

TWO ATTEMPTS TO MINE WARSHIPS.

WRECKAGE ON DESTROYER.

SEARCH PARTIES OUT TODAY.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Mar. 2.
Yesterday's "earthquake" which caused a considerable scare in the Settlement among the Chinese, proved on investigation to have been caused by an attempt to blow Japanese war vessels in the harbour.

Persons believed to be associated with the Chinese military apparently touched off two depth mines in the immediate vicinity of the cruiser, Idzumo, the flagship of Admiral Nomura, and the destroyer, Oie.

FIRST AT 11 A.M.

There were two blasts. The first was touched off at about eleven o'clock in the morning on the Pootung side of the river, near the Oie.

The explosion was terrific, but it caused little damage to the destroyer, other than wrecking the furniture in the wardroom.
The second blast, which was so terrific that it rocked the whole of the centre of the International Settlement, went off near the Idzumo at 1.20 p.m.
It is considered remarkable that such a terrific shock did so little damage to the flagship.

ADMIRAL ABOARD.

Admiral Shiosawa was on board the Idzumo at the time and he stated that the explosion occurred within thirty metres of the vessel on the port side.

Admiral Nomura was away when the explosion occurred, conferring with General Shirakawa, the commander of the Eleventh Japanese Division, which arrived during the morning. They were discussing, it is supposed, where the troops should be employed.

LOOKING FOR MORE.

After the explosions, the Japanese warships immediately lowered small vessels carrying searching parties, looking for more mines. The search is still proceeding this morning and the occupants of sampans approaching anywhere near the warships are closely scrutinised.

Two Chinese sampan men, who were found close to the ships after the explosions, have been arrested.

suffered many casualties and are unable to report any advance.

There has been much activity on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway since the announcement by the Japanese that they intend to destroy the lines unless the movement of troops stops.
Fresh troops have been arriving and Japanese aeroplanes yesterday soared over the Markham Road, goods yard and heavily bombed the lines.

POOTUNG FIGHT COMING.

It is learned that the Japanese are planning to land some of the reinforcements now arriving on the Pootung mainland and there is reason to expect fighting in this region in the near future, unless (Continued on Page 10)

UNION JACK INCIDENT.

WELSH NATIONALIST DEMONSTRATION AT CARNARVON.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Mar. 1.
The Union Jack was hauled down and torn to shreds and the Welsh flag, the "Red Dragon," substituted by ardent Welsh Nationalists at Carnarvon Castle, in North Wales today.

The incident followed local agitation for some time past that the Welsh flag should be flown from the highest tower of the Castle on St. David's Day, March 1, which is also the Welsh National Day.
Government sanction for this was, however, refused and the Red Dragon was flown, as previously, from the West Tower of the castle, which is not so prominent.

The flag was, however, removed and nailed to the highest tower by an amateur steeplesmith imbued with the Nationalist spirit.

When officials discovered the substitution, they restored the Union Jack and placed the Red Dragon once again at the West Tower.
A party of students later entered the castle, climbed the tower and again removed the Union Jack, which was torn to ribbons in the square.

STOP PRESS.

Shanghai, Mar. 2, 2.37 p.m.

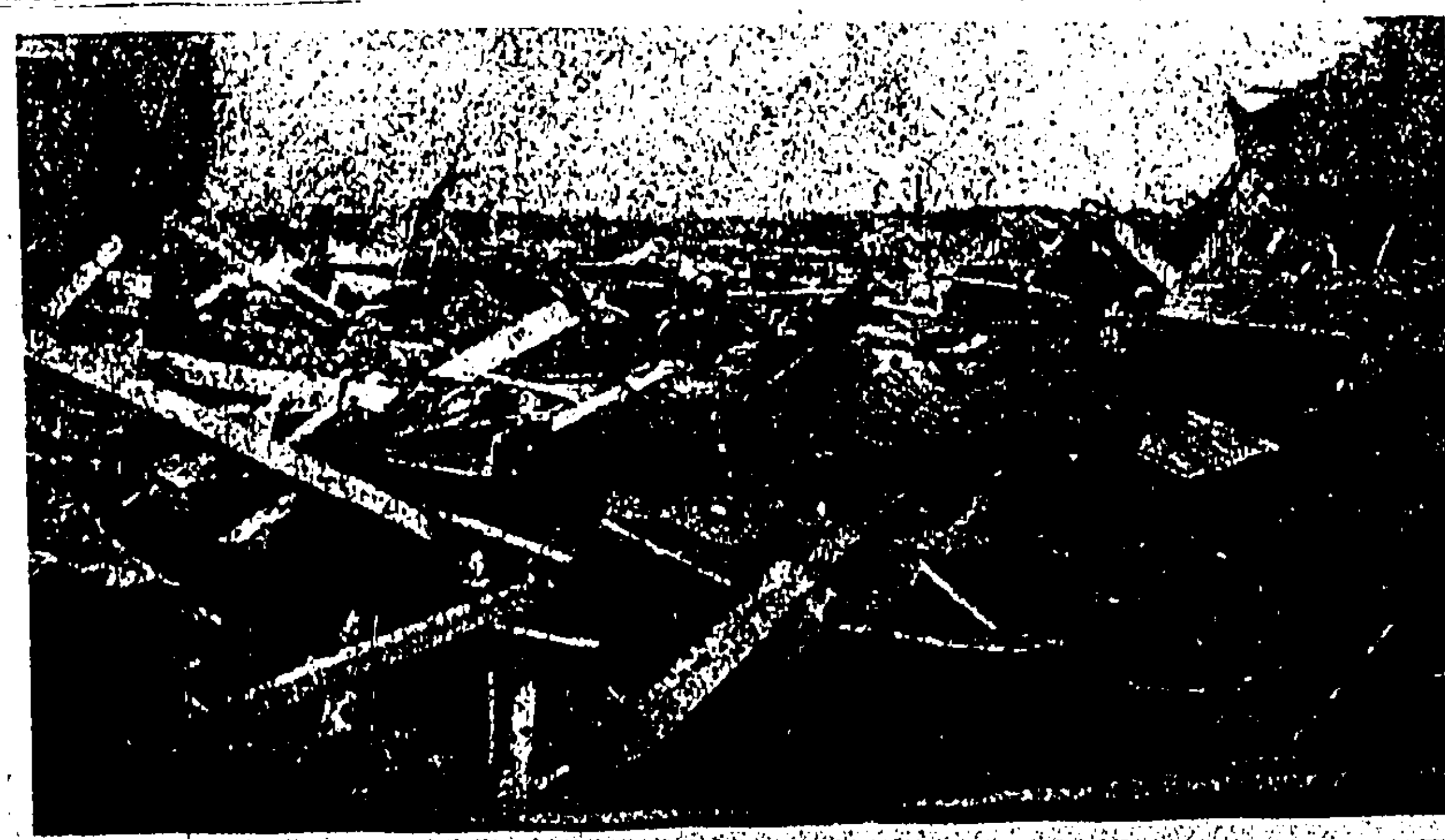
Japanese military headquarters state that by 12.30 p.m. their troops had completed the occupation of Tazang, which is four miles due west of Kiangwan.

They have hoisted the Japanese flag as a signal to their aircraft that the town is in Japanese hands.—*Reuter*.

Tokyo, Mar. 2.

Japan has agreed in principle to the mutual withdrawal of Chinese and Japanese troops, but not to simultaneous withdrawal, declared an official spokesman, commenting on the report Sir John Simon had stated that Japan had agreed to simultaneous withdrawal. The spokesman asserted that it was impossible to agree to withdraw the Japanese troops till the Chinese had translated their promise into action by actually withdrawing twenty kilometres, as bitter experience in the past had taught them the unreliability of Chinese promises.

But as soon as the Chinese are withdrawn, the Japanese troops are prepared to commence embarkation, provided neutral troops are prepared to take measures to ensure that the Chinese troops do not return.—*Reuter*.



The result of a direct hit by a Japanese bomb on the main hangar at the Chinese aerodrome at Hongkew. The whole place was wrecked, but most of the machines had been removed earlier.

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THE TUBERCULOSIS SCOURGE.
LI SHU-FAN'S ADDRESS AT ROTARY CLUB.
HUGE PROBLEM.

Describing the disease as one of the most gigantic problems that mankind is compelled to tackle, Dr. Li Shu-fan, F.R.C.S., delivered a most illuminating address on the present situation of tuberculosis and how to combat it, at yesterday's Rotary Club luncheon, which was held in Messrs. Lane Crawford's restaurant, under the Chairmanship of Sir William Hornell. He said, in part:

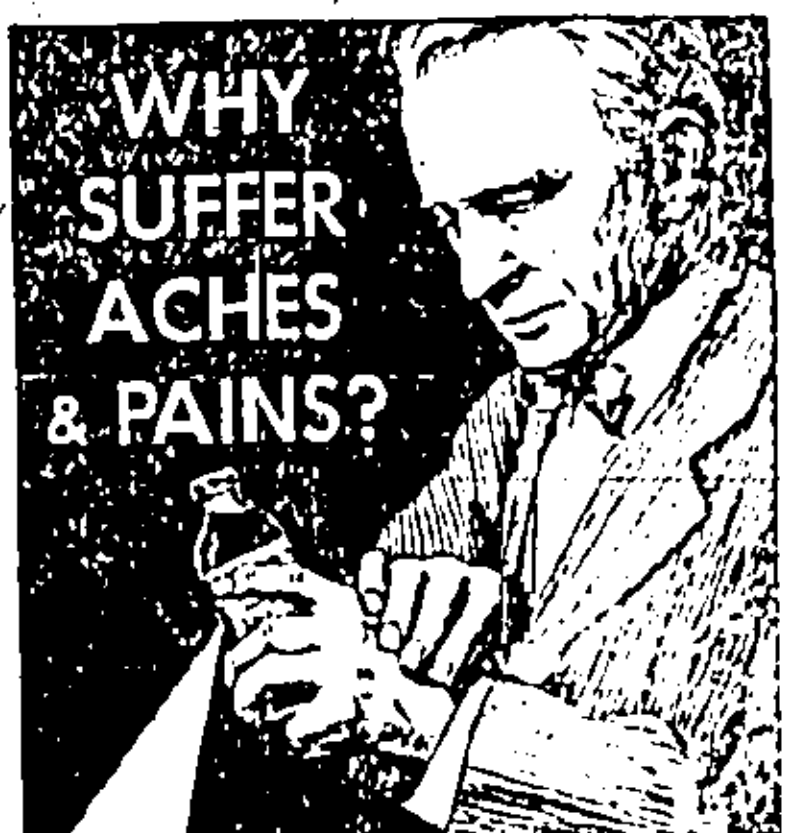
One of the most beneficent legislation in Hongkong in this connection is the recently passed Anti-Spitting By-Law as applied to public eating houses. It is a step in the right direction, and I sincerely trust that this will mark the beginning of the long overdue movement against tuberculosis. I hail also the periodical publication by the health authorities of the death figures due to tuberculosis. There is probably no better means of awakening the anti-tuberculosis conscience of the community.

Next in importance to the control of spitting is the segregation of advanced cases of tuberculosis with the view of controlling the main source of infection. In England tuberculosis is made a notifiable disease. It is thought that the removal of advanced and incurable cases to special hospitals would remove the chief source of infection. As long as advanced cases are permitted to remain at home without supervision, they are a constant menace to the family, and those around them, and each home, then, becomes a centre of infection. The alternative to segregation is the improvement of home conditions with proper supervision under the tuberculosis medical officer, the visiting nurse or health visitor.

In the warfare against tuberculosis it is essential that the community should possess a complete anti-tuberculosis scheme. Such a scheme should include the provision of tuberculosis dispensaries, sanatoria, open-air schools, after-care committees, etc.

The working of this machine should be conducted by tuberculosis medical officers, the health visitors and the visiting nurses. Dispensary Need.

A dispensary, being more or less in the nature of a clearing house, should have at least one tuberculosis medical officer who is armed with expert knowledge and the necessary equipment for making diagnosis and treatment.



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When muscles ache and are all taut and twisted with pain, rub in relief and rub out the stiffness and pain with Absorbine Jr. It penetrates deep into the muscles, at once you feel the glowing warmth that starts the blood coursing to the sore places. Impurities that have gathered there are carried off, and away goes the soreness and pain.

Absorbine Jr. is a soothing liniment used by athletes and trainers for all muscular strains and ailments. It is a strong antiseptic, too, for skin infections.



All doubtful cases should be referred to him. While the late cases are referred to the segregation hospitals, or supervised home treatments, the early cases are sorted out for the sanatoria.

It is now generally accepted that tuberculosis is curable, provided it is detected and treated in the early stage of the disease. The free and expert dispensary service should attract a large number of such early cases. Such a dispensary is really an out-patient department solely devoted to tuberculosis work.

The main function of the sanatorium is the treatment of early cases. The earlier the treatment, the shorter will be the stay in the sanatorium. The larger the number of restored patients with working capacity, the greater is the reward to the community with many lives of usefulness reclaimed. On the other hand, if the diagnosis and treatment are delayed, the greater will be the number of incurables and the more severe the misery and burden to both the family and the community.

Sanatoria Work.

The sanatorium could be made the centre of many beneficent activities, apart from the treatment of early cases. It could treat patients in the pre-tuberculosis stage with a view to prevention. In the United States a special institution of this nature is provided apart from the sanatorium, and is called the preventorium. It is defined as "a 24-hour, 12-month institution for the care and observation of children sub-standard in health." For this reason the Grancher System as adopted in France has much to commend. According to this system the child is taken away from the tuberculosis home and is transferred to the care of a selected farmer's family. The scope of the sanatorium can be further extended by teaching patients such open-air occupations as gardening, poultry-farming, etc. Finally it can follow up

cases after discharge, examining and advising them periodically. I once heard the argument that owing to climatic conditions Hongkong is not the place for a sanatorium, and that the best place for it is Weihaiwei. The first part of the argument may be fittingly answered by the adage: "No good is done by looking at the mouth of a starving horse;" and the second part by the Chinese saying: "Distant water cannot put out a nearby fire."

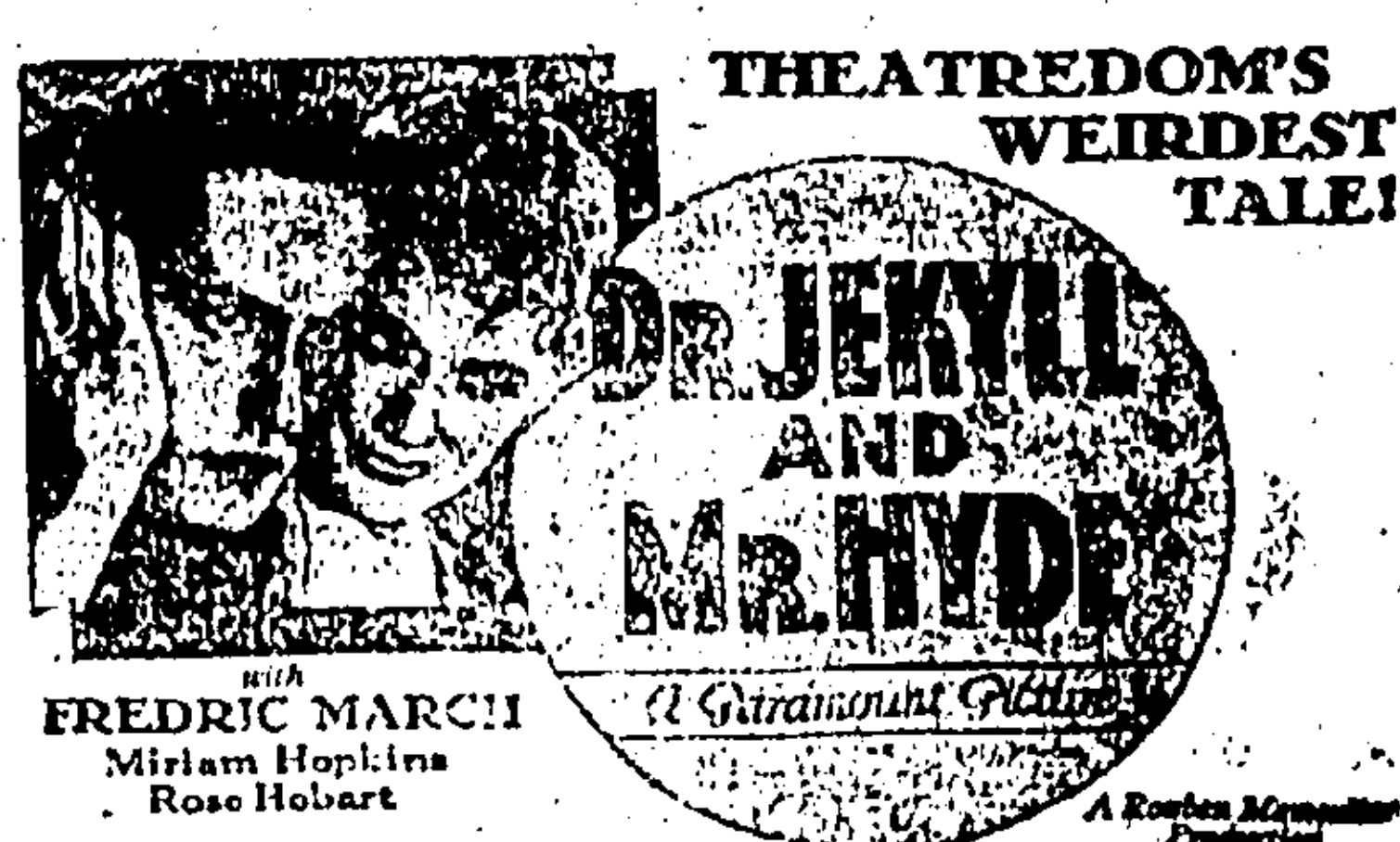
Education of Patients.

Another argument is, what good is a sanatorium if at the end of the treatment the patient has to return to his former unsanitary surroundings? As a matter of fact the sanatorium is a practical school for the patient. Here he will learn all the rules of health, what to avoid and how to get well, and he should certainly be instilled with the will to get well, which counts so much in the battle. Moreover, the educational value of a sanatorium among a wide circle of patients' relatives and acquaintances lays a sure foundation for the prevention of tuberculosis in the future. One must not forget the beneficent part of the after-care committee, which will, after discharge, render the patient any necessary advice, relief, help, or improvement of home conditions.

The provision of the dispensaries, sanatoria and the after-care committee are absolute necessities. These undertakings may be met at first by united public efforts, and should be subsidized or, as in many countries, entirely undertaken, by the government. These activities may either be under the auspices of the anti-tuberculosis society or in close co-operation with it. The society should include in its scope the inauguration of anti-tuberculosis campaigns, the provision of health lectures, the distribution of literature on tuberculosis, the appointment of after-care committees, the health nurse visitors, etc.

(Continued on Page 11.)

COMING SHORTLY TO THE KING'S.



FREDRIC MARCH
Miriam Hopkins
Rose Hobart

SNACK TIFFINS

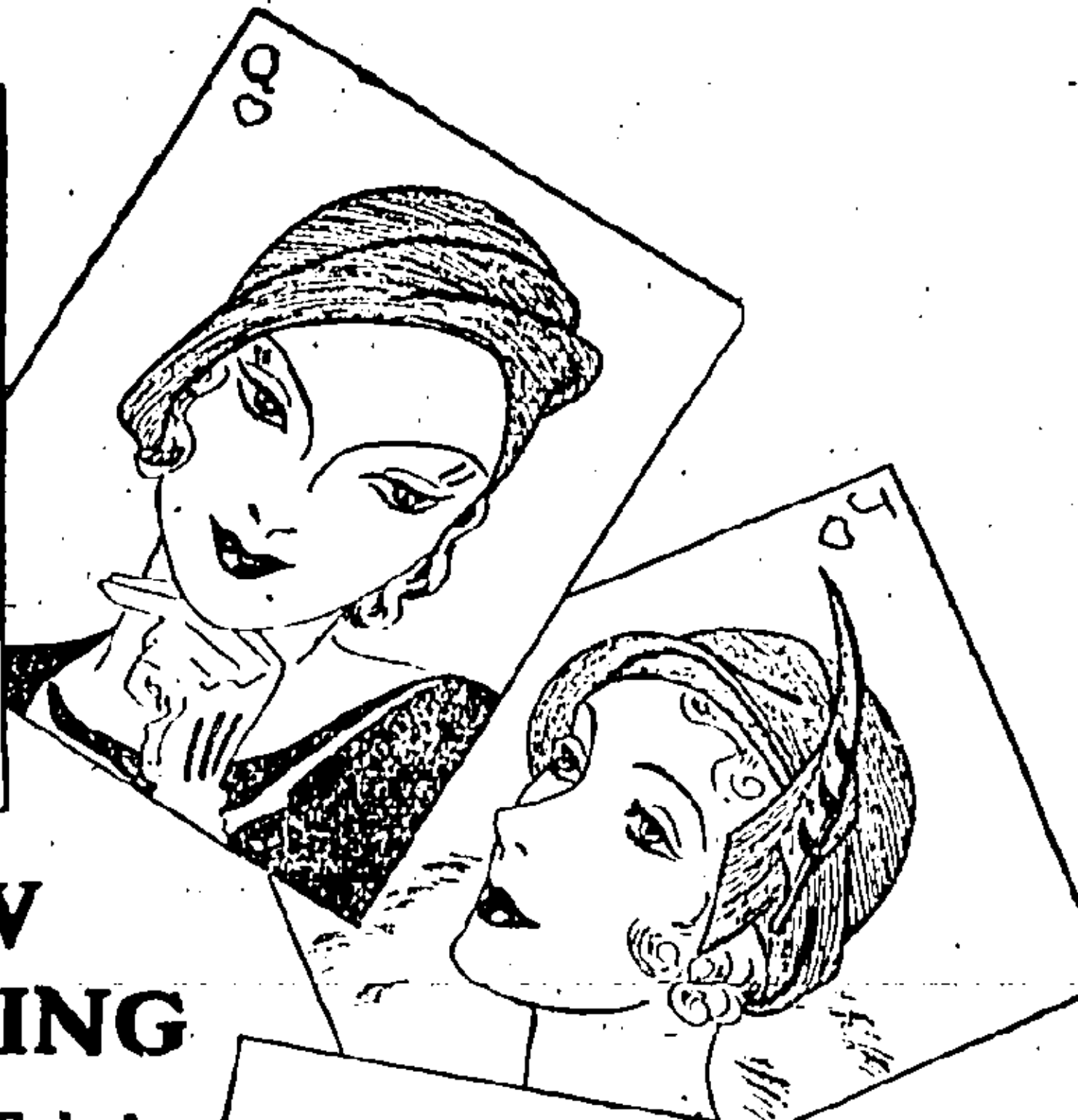
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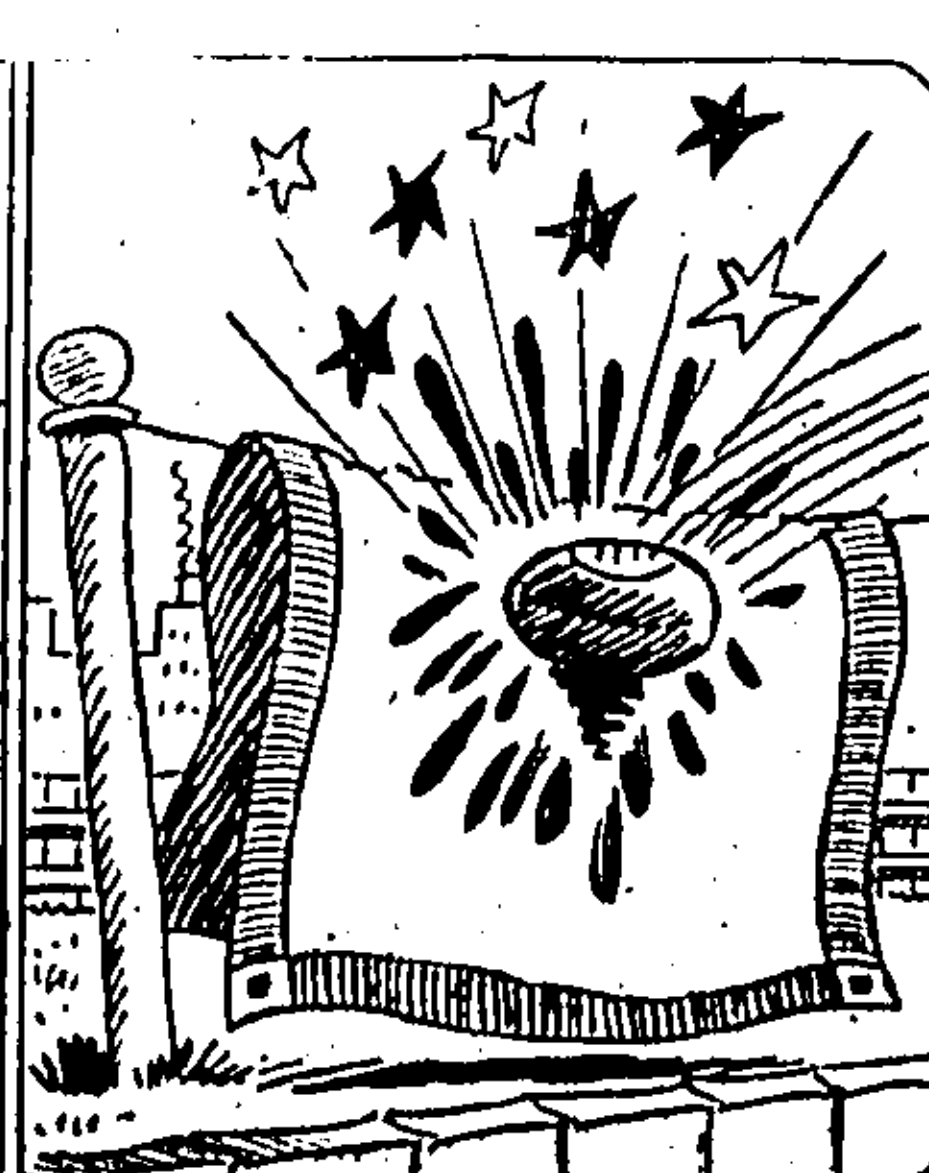
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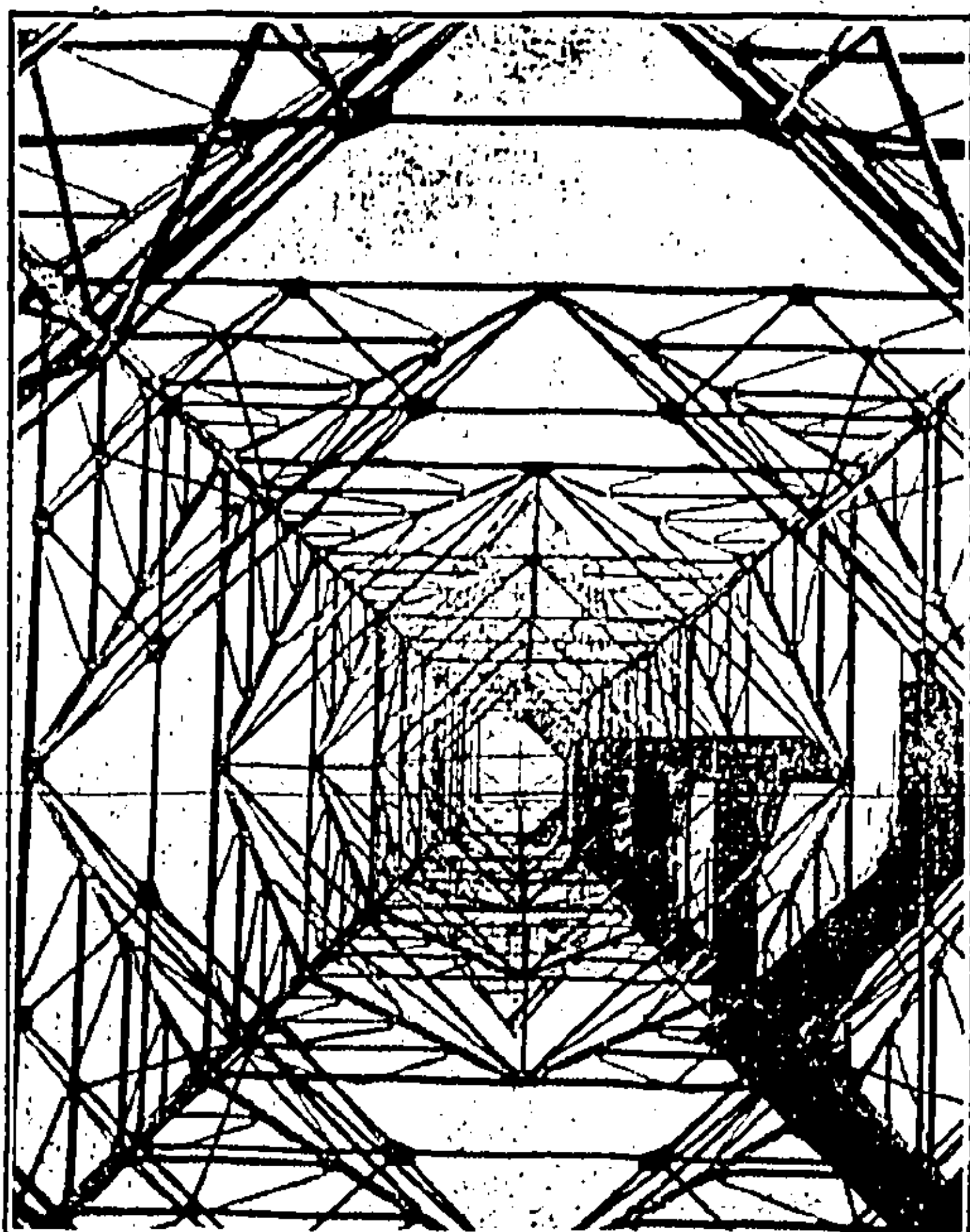
RACING AT KEMPTON: PRIME MINISTER TALKS ON PHONE TO GEN. HERTZOG.



Taking the open ditch in the Cranford Handicap Steeplechase. The winner, Mr. E. Platt's Kingsford (No. 2), is seen on the left.—(Times copyright).



The Prime Minister opened the new radiotelephone service between England and South Africa. He is seen in his study at No. 10, Downing street talking to General Hertzog in Capetown.—(Times copyright).



Looking up the interior of one of the 300 ft. high pylons which are being erected near Barking to carry electric power cable over the River Roding. The Barking station is designed to supply an area of 9,000 square miles with electricity.—(Times copyright).



Philadelphia merchants erect this 50-foot image of St. Nicholas—with a talking machine voice that answers the questions of children.



THE PRINCE OF WALES made an important speech at a special meeting organized by the National Council of Social Service at the Albert Hall. He is shown at the beginning of the meeting, over which he presided.—(Times copyright).

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

by KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Anne, Cecily and Mary-Frances Pencil live with their grandparents, once wealthy, now impoverished. Anne and Cecily's earnings support the household. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandparents are known respectively as "Uncle" and "Grand".

Anne, 24, and Cecily, 22, do secretarial work and Mary-Frances, 15, is still in school. When the busy sister Anne has been engaged to Philip Ercot, young lawyer, for eight years. They can not marry because Anne knows her sister and grandparents depend on her to manage their home.

Cecily has a new admirer, Barry McKel, with whom she is falling in love though she has known him only a short time. Mary-Frances and her friend, Emily, are up to an acquaintance with Earl de Armand, stock company actor. To Mary-Frances he is an intensely romantic figure. She meets him secretly and promises to see him again.

Next morning Phil comes to take Anne to the office in his car. He begs her to set their wedding date. When she points out the obstacles they come near to quarrelling.

Cecily's friend, Maria, tells her Barry McKel is a heart-breaker and not to be trusted.

CHAPTER XIX

"Were they engaged?" Cecily gave it a not-that-it-matters inflection.

"No, they weren't engaged," said Maria. "But, honestly, Cecily, when a man has been madly rushing a girl for months, if he's decent he'll force her to let him down, won't he? I don't expect a man to marry every girl he goes with. Like mamma says, they have to go together for quite a while to find out whether they want to marry. But I do say that when a man will do that twice in two years—just throw two dandy girls down flat, and for no reason at all—any girl who knows about it, if she has any sense, will leave him utterly alone."

"Well," said Cecily, essaying logic, "he did have a reason, of course, if it was only that he suddenly got tired of them. Maybe the girls didn't know the reason; but maybe they did and didn't like to tell."

"No, sir. I don't think so," Bea told Lucie everything. Of course, Bea did say that when she began to go with Barry he told her that he couldn't quarrel. That he had a complex or something about quarrels. I forgot whether she said complex or repression—but you know what I mean. He said a quarrel blew him out like a candle, and he couldn't. But Bea said they hadn't actually quarrelled. She did say that they had an argument, but that as far as she was concerned it was just foolishness, and she never dreamed that he was really angry. She said he just didn't talk. So then she came

right in and didn't offer to kiss him good night—but she said she thought he would have, if she'd waited. A man can't get mad and quit every time a girl doesn't offer to kiss him good night, can he?"

"I should hope not. Just the same—that sounds like a quarrel to me."

"Well, what if it was? Lucie said she thought, maybe, Ben had been flirting a little, trying to get him to the point of talking marriage. But, anyway, Cecily, what can a girl do with a man who says he can't quarrel? It's awful for him, of course. But it simply means that he'd have to have his own way utterly about everything—you know. I told Lucie that if the girls had had their share of grey matter they'd have let him out for air when he first pulled that 'can't quarrel' line. What can you do with a man like that? Honestly! Just, 'Yes, dear' and 'No, dear' around him all the time. Sillyest thing I ever heard of!"

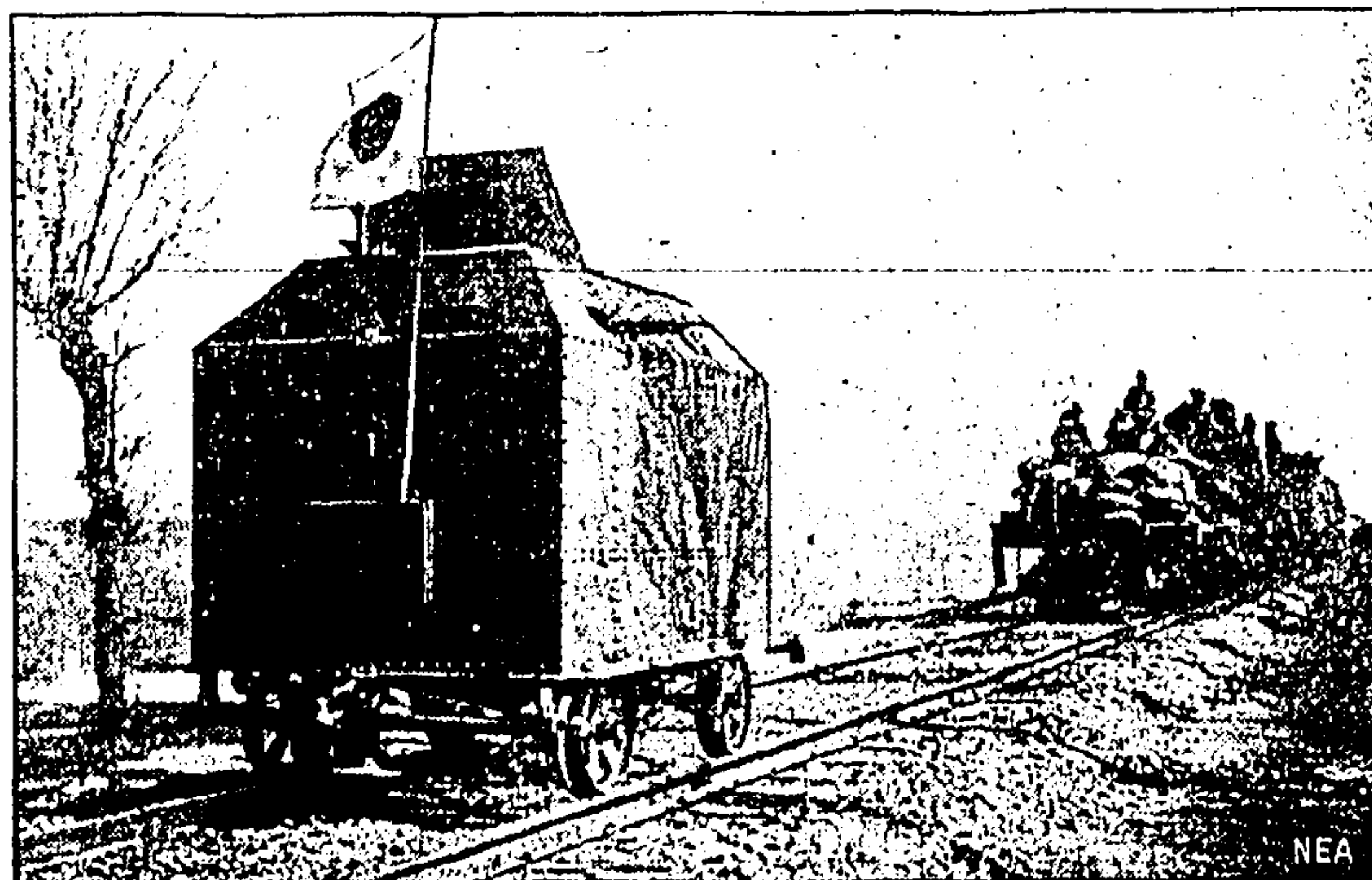
Cecily forced herself to stop thinking that it might be tolerable to "Yes, dear" and "No, dear" around Barry all the time and said, "Mamma, promise me that you won't make a fuss at Gretchen's party. Gretchen has loads of friends, and I owe her ever so many parties, and—"

"Oh, yeah? Put that in the Ugh-Huh department. The more I think of it the madder I get. I won't make a fuss. I'm not going, Herbert can't bear Gretchen, anyway. He'll be glad to get out of it. Makes me sick when I think how I've stood up for her."

"When is it to be?"

"A week from to-morrow night, Gretchen didn't ask me until yesterday evening, but she said I finished the list. I'll bet I'm a fill-in. She said she'd tried to get me before, but I've been home except for the Allen's luncheon and the bridge club. Probably she didn't mean to ask me either. Jean's having sinus trouble again. Here's my street. I'll fix Gretchen Stegwald sooner or later. Call me up, Cecily. Remember"—Maria took a step backward and stooped to murmur in Cecily's ear—"what I told you about that Barry McKel. Remember."

She was swaying down the aisle, and everyone was staring at her twos, her trim little hat, and the gloves with their extravagant wrinkles.



This strange-looking Japanese armoured train car, an impregnable fortress in itself, is shown following troops as the army occupied Chinchow. Note the Japanese flag being flown by the perambulatory fort.

Cecily remembered. All day long she remembered, variously. She remembered it as an unforgivable falsehood and an inappreciable truth; she remembered it as egotistical nonsense, as none of her affair, as a cardinal component of her life. She remembered, conscientiously, to forget all about it and sound happy when she telephoned to Ann, at noon, to tell her that she had given up the idea of a birthday party. Oh—different reasons. For one thing, Maria and Herbert had another engagement. She remembered that Barry was cruel and fickle, and that he was kind and honourable, and that people slandered him.

Throughout the day she did think of a few other things. She thought that her pink dress and Ann's yellow were too short; and that all their clothes were dowdy and out of fashion. She thought that Barry was an entire stranger to her, and that she had been an idiot to hope to touch the far edges of his life. She never, of course, had really hoped to enter into his life. She must have known that his life was full before she had ever met him. Full? Cramped with selfish glamorous girls who lived in New York and who had made of money and clothes and chauffeurs and trips to Europe, and who cried about him.

Her pink dress was too short. She had not dared take even a slip

from Billy's flask the other evening for fear—since she had never taken a slip—it might go to her head and make her act silly. She couldn't smoke; she had never got into the habit of using all this smart new slang, because Grand and Rosalie frowned so darkly at slang. Any man who was as sophisticated as Barry and who was not positively brutal would have to feel at least a stirring of pity for a stupid, dowdy, provincial person who had shown so plainly her—well, at least her absurd admiration for him.

But for Maria she too might soon have been crying about that Barry McKel. Barry would hate to have her cry. Barry would hate to have anyone cry. Barry was gentle. Barry was reasonable. Everyone should be reasonable. She had played with boys, hadn't she? Why shouldn't he have played with girls? Was it his fault that he had grown tired? She had done things of the sort. Nearly everyone had. Refused to answer the telephone? Refused to answer notes? Well, the silly things should not have pursued him with telephone calls and notes. Even Ann (poor Ann, her yellow was away too short), as sure as she was of Phil, did not run after him. Men hated pursuit—or so Cecily had been informed. She was very glad that she had too much pride. Now if, when she went into the



Lt. Commander J. D. de M. Leather, who commanded and was lost with the M. 2. He was at one time on the China Station.

street from the building this evening, Barry were not there—But he would be there. He had said that he'd be right there by the door. But if he weren't? If she should never see him again? If he refused to answer her telephone calls?

They dined in a queer, empty little place that smelled of new lumber and was stuck on the side (Continued on Page 10.)

GLENEAGLES GOLF SHOES

With Royal & Ancient Rubber Soles.



Whether you are an enthusiastic golfer or walker, you will be pleased with this comfortably made solid shoe, every inch of which will stand the most rigid tests of hard usage. The designing has been contrived to give the greatest ease, which is so necessary in a sports shoe, and we can confidently recommend this shoe to give the utmost satisfaction.

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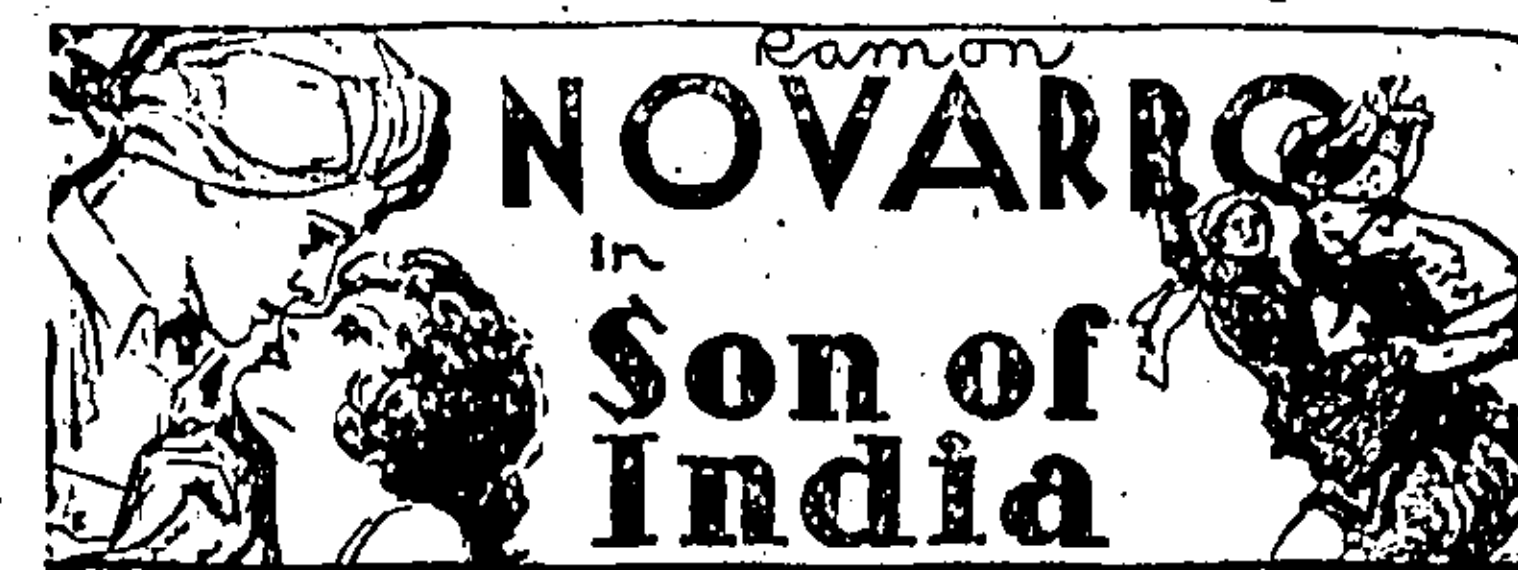
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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—

PERSONAL.

JACK—Meet me lounge new Sailors and Soldiers' Home, Wednesday 8.30 p.m. new idea. Progressive competitions prizes. All the lads are going. Matlow.

LOST

LOST—£8 reward is offered for the recovery of one Gold Powder Box with Diamond Clasp and a 14 Kt. Gold Hummel Lighter, lost one evening during last week of June, 1931, between the Peninsula Hotel and Humphreys Building, Kowloon, White Box No. 931, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MISCELLANEOUS

UNFURNISHED HOUSE OF FLAT, Hongkong side, willing to take long lease. Please write Box No. 932, "Hongkong Telegraph."

SMALL HOUSE (unfurnished) with garden, wanted on long lease, permanency desired. Peak or mid-level preferred. Please write giving full particulars to Box No. 930, "Hongkong Telegraph."

APARTMENTS

AIRIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57352.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Motorship,

"FELIX ROUSSEL"
Arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, the 2nd March, 1932.

From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are to be loaded on and placed on their risk at the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, where delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed. Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent. All claims must be made to the undersigned before the Friday, the 11th March, 1932, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyors. Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 8th March, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 2nd March, 1932.

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building and engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms. Immediate delivery.

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WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

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SELFRIDGE
LONDON, W.I.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th Floor, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of March, 1932, at 12 Noon to receive the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1931, to elect Auditors, and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 14th to the 23rd day of March, 1932, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO,
Managing Director.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th Floor, at 12.15 p.m. on Wednesday, the 23rd day of March, 1932, for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following Resolution:—

That there shall be added to Article 71 of the Articles of Association of the Company the words:—

"but the Chairman shall receive double remuneration."

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., will be held at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, the 13th day of April 1932, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above-mentioned Meeting and of confirming, if thought fit, as a Special Resolution the above-mentioned Resolution. Dated this second day of March 1932.

LIANG CHI HAO,
Managing Director.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st December, 1931, at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/5% is payable on and after the 29th February, 1932, at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 27th February, 1932.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will be held at the VOLUNTEER PARADE GROUND on THURSDAY, the 3rd MARCH, 1932, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Lady Peel has kindly consented to present the prizes.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the 43rd Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Thursday, the 31st day of March, 1932, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1931.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 12th March, 1932, to Thursday, 31st March, 1932, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,
ALLAN KEITH,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st March, 1932.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY OF HONG KONG.

Practice Dances will be held in Helena May Institute on Fridays, March 4th and March 11th and on Monday, March 14th.

Members and friends are invited to attend these practices, particularly the first on Friday, 11th.

G. P. MURPHY,

R. T. MAHONY,

Joint Hon. Secretaries.

NOTICE

MACAO GREYHOUND RACING CLUB, MACAO.

Holders of \$10 Cash Sweep tickets sold by the above Club are hereby notified that this Race is cancelled, and that such tickets will be exchanged for tickets of the same value in the 5th Race of the Meeting to be held on 4th June, 1932, on application to:—

MACAO GREYHOUND RACING CLUB,
6th Floor, Central Hotel,
Macao.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 5th March, 1932, commencing at 2 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed. No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon Introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for Payment of All Chits, &c. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course. On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box by 5 p.m. on March 4th Telephone 21929.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 29th February, 1932.

G. R.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

No. S. 76.—It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Kowloon Quarry Lot No. 16," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of Monday, the 7th day of March, 1932, for the occupation for a period commencing from the date of notification of acceptance of tender and ending on 31st December, 1934, of the piece or parcel of ground at Tai Kok Tau as shown coloured red on a plan signed by the Director of Public Works and dated 15th February, 1932, and subject to the conditions which can be ascertained at the office of the Director of Public Works.

Upset annual fee \$450 per annum.

Each tender must be accompanied by a receipt to the effect that the tenderer has deposited in the Colonial Treasury a sum of \$250 as a pledge of the bona fides of his offer, which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown in the event of the tenderer, whose tender is accepted, refusing to carry out the terms and conditions of his tender.

On the acceptance of a tender the deposits of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them. Form of tender and further particulars can be obtained from the office of the Director of Public Works.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

HAROLD T. CREASY,
Director of Public Works,
Hongkong, 19th February, 1932.

HONG KONG TECHNICAL INSTITUTE.

The Institute will re-open on Friday, March 4th. Provision will be made for instruction in English Literature, Commercial English, French, Shorthand, Book-keeping, Physics, Chemistry, Hygiene, Pedagogy, Electrical Engineering, Building Construction, Sanitation, Field Surveying, Physical Instruction, Machine Drawing, Applied Mechanics, Cookery and any other subject for which there is sufficient demand. Entry Forms and copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Education Department or at the Central British School.

A. O. BROWN,
Director,
Technical Institute.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Friday.	Yesterday.
Paris.....	88 1/2	88 1/2
Geneva.....	17 1/2	17 1/2
Berlin.....	14 1/2	14 1/2
Oslo.....	18 7/10	18 1/2
Helsingfors.....	21 1/4	21 1/4
Athens.....	20 1/2	20 1/2
London.....	30 11/16	30 1/2
Shanghai.....	1/11.10/32	3 1/2
New York.....	3.48 1/2	3.48 1/2
Amsterdam.....	8.63 1/2	8.65
Vienna.....	32	32 1/2
Madrid.....	4 1/2	4 1/2
Bucharest.....	5 60	6 1/2
Hongkong.....	1/5.9/16	1 1/2
Brussels.....	25	25 1/2
Milan.....	—	17 1/2
Stockholm.....	—	40
Copenhagen.....	18 1/4	18 1/2
Prague.....	11 1/2	11 1/2
Lisbon.....	10 1/2	10 1/2
Rio.....	4 1/2	4 1/2
Bombay.....	1/9.5/32	7 1/2
Yokohama.....	1/9.13/16	1/10.13/16
Manila.....	3 1/2	3 1/2
Montreal.....	3.96 1/2	3.94
Silver (spot).....	19.11/16	19 1/2
" (forward) 19.11/16	—	19.15/16

SPITTING EVIL IN HONGKONG.

THE LOCAL BY-LAWS NOW EXTENDED.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board held yesterday under the Chairmanship of the President (Mr. G. R. Sayer), passed a resolution extending the anti-spitting regulations—originally applied to Eating-Houses only—to other premises where contact with food sold to the public is thought possible.

The Chairman, pursuant to notice, moved the following:

"That the Board does approve the introduction forthwith of by-laws (or conditions of grant) as circulated in regard to spitting in each and all of the following premises licensed or registered by the Board namely—

- (i) Premises specially licensed under Section 78 for the sale of food usually sold in market.
- (ii) Aerated water factories.
- (iii) Bake-houses.
- (iv) Food-preserving establishments.
- (v) Dairies.
- (vi) Public Laundries.

The Chairman said that those of them who were present when the Board introduced the by-laws regulating spitting in eating houses would remember that in so doing, Mr. Chau had suggested that they should make similar regulations in respect of all premises controlled by the Board. This proposal to give effect to that suggestion, due to the customary modesty of Mr. Chau, was being moved by him (the Chairman).

Continuing, the Chairman said that there were certain differences in detail which differentiated the premises on the list from eating houses. Eating houses were places of public resort. He also recalled Mr. Chau's argument that they were nothing more or less than the poor man's dining table. Members would find that none of the places on this list could be said to be places of public resort. Nevertheless, it could also be found that spitting in one or other of them was injurious to health, and it appeared to him appropriate that these different premises should come under the same regulations, and spitting therein restricted. Substantially, the arguments were precisely the same as the arguments for the by-laws which had received the attention of this Board and which with the assent of the Legislative Council had become law.

The Tuberculosis Evil.

The Chairman referred to the serious incidence of tuberculosis in the Colony and stressed the desirability of introducing such regulations as one means of eradicating the disease.

Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau expressed his pleasure at the promptness with which his suggestion had been taken up by the President of the Board, and quoted certain portions of the speech made by Dr. Li Shu-fan at the Rotary Club meeting that afternoon as being appropriate to the occasion.

Mr. M. K. Lo associated himself with the remarks of the Chairman and of Hon. Mr. Chau.

The proposition was passed by the meeting.

Those present included the President, Mr. G. R. Sayer, Vice-President, Hon. Mr. H. T. Greasy, the Medical Officer of Health, Dr. G. W. Pope, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Mr. M. K. Lo, Dr. R. A. Castro Basto, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. J. H. Gelling (Secretary), and Mr. Ng Mui-kai (Assistant Secretary).

The return of cases of notifiable diseases in the Colony during the week ended last Saturday shows that there were seven fatal cases of small-pox, ten cases of diphtheria, three of which were fatal, six of enteric fever of which two were fatal, and one fatal case of cerebro-spinal fever. There were 38 deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis. Two cases of small-pox, two of diphtheria and one of enteric fever were reported on Monday.

WOMEN'S WORLD
FOR OUR LADY READERS.

SOME AMERICAN SOCIETY LADIES SEEN RECENTLY AT PALM BEACH.



On The Palm Beach Scene. Fashionables whose names are written large in the Social Register are shown (left to right) as they appeared before the camera's eye: Mrs. Deering Howe, Mrs. R. Amcotts Wilson, Mrs. Leonard Thomas, Mrs. Harrison Williams and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas. Below Exclusive Sea Spray Beach.

(By Betsy Schuyler.)

The scene is growing much more colourful, both in regard to the nobility and celebrities arriving and the clothes everybody is wearing.

At a polo match at Phipps Field the other day, Mrs. Hubert Phipps wore a wide-creased patent leather belt that matched up her flowered short-sleeved jacket. Mrs. John S. Phipps, driving from Casa Bendita, had on a sun yellow pleated silk frock, with neat flannel jacket of the same yellow topping it.

It's the jacket that makes the frock down here this year, and no two are alike. Giving the knitted fabric a good break, Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas topped her hand-forged white crepe frock with a neat brown knitted jacket with high-waisted effect paired through a wide self-belt and flaring little short sleeves. She wore a brown and white figured scarf tied in a bow in front and brown and white T-strapped sandals.

In the Rose Pink of Fashion. Pastels are fashionable, with rose pink a favourite. Mrs.

Deering Howe looked sweet the day she drove down to see the races at Hialeah Park, Miami, with a double-breasted angora jacket of soft rose tone over white.

At the opening of the Florida Embassy Club, this resort's smart rendezvous, every Social Register-dressed up in scintillating clothes to dance in the Arabian Nights' setting of coloured, floating balloons, sweet flowers and soft but snappy music.

Mrs. Charles Minot Amory wore white, with crossed straps of brilliant and a long, fitted coat. Alice Delamar wore creamy crepe romaine, with the bodice all sparkle and a fitted matching coat that came to ankle length, cut in many pores with all of them left open for about a foot from the bottom, looked lovely in black satin with a most unusual decolletage, with the low bodice and the high cut back all of brilliant. Mrs. Gail Grant was very smart in pale blue with narrow, double shoulder straps that crossed this way and that over her back.

There were many dark gowns,

outstanding among which was the back crepe worn by Mrs. John M. Rutherford, which was most intricately cut, with low decolletage and four of the handsomest jewelled clips catching it at the shoulders. One lovely white gown, worn by Mrs. George Warren Fuller, had a scrumptious sash bow of cherry red velvet and was topped by a long, smart coat of the same velvet.

They're wearing perfectly gorgeous pyjamas at the exclusive Everglades Club. White swimming suits have the vote for real swimming, but handsome pyjamas emerge to sit on the sands. Mrs. John Gaston wears a gorgeous bright blue outfit, full trousers, pull-on top and a huge floppy hat made of cellophane, all shiny and becoming. For a little variety and also to emphasize this red white-and-blue season that the Washington 200th anniversary is in reducing, Mrs. Leonard Thomas wears a suit of blue pyjamas, complete with red and white stripes and on one foot a red and white striped sandal, and on the other a blue and white striped one.

Pull-overs Go on Dress Parade.

Pull-overs are tremendously smart for all kinds of dressier wear. Mrs. Harrison Williams wears a lovely hand-woven black and white striped pull-over with three-quarters sleeves and a crew neck, atop a beautifully tailored white flannel skirt. A polka-dotted scarf of red and white adds its touch.

Brimmed hats are coming into their own under the hot rays of Old Man Florida Sun. Mrs. R. Amcotts Wilson, scoring her favourite horses at the Miami races, wore a white panama of medium brim and little band of colour and, golfing, wears brimmed felts of menial mood, in pastel colours.

Open-toed sandals are seen everywhere, daytime and evening. The Princess Anna Ilynski, wife of Prince Dmitri, wears them both daytime and evening, but it is only at the beach that you see her lacquered toenails. Smartly dressed women are wearing hosiery for evenings.

ATTRACTIVE BREAKFAST SETS.

Some of the newest floral china for breakfast or tea sets is most attractive. One set in cream and pale blue china has clusters of hollyhocks, tulips, and hydrangeas painted in natural colours at the base of each piece and reaching about half-way up. The set is designed on modern lines, with square coffee or tea pots, and unusual little milk jugs.

FEMININE WRITING CASE.

A small writing set which will appeal to any woman also serves as a tiny vanity case, for it contains a mirror, comb, and space for powder puff. Made of pale blue leather, the case matches the miniature pencil, pen and penknife which are fitted into slots at the back of the mirror. The mirror fits into a pouch, which contains also the comb, and in front of this are two spaces for carrying stamps.

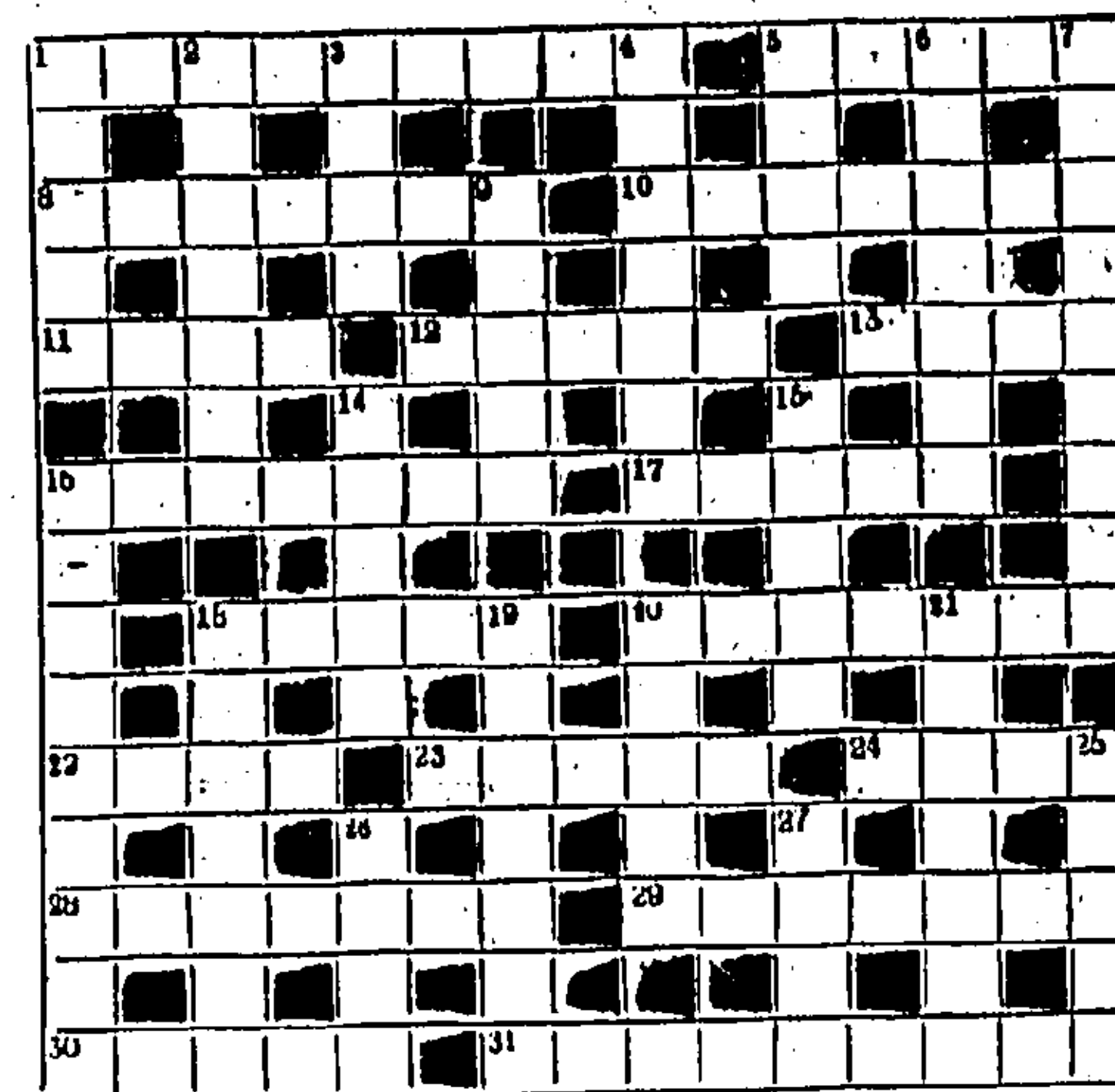
TRAVELLING CLOTHES HANGERS.

Many women are making use of the new folding clothes hangers for travelling purposes, and useful little leather cases may now be obtained for containing these necessities. The cases, square in shape, will hold six folding hangers of enamelled wood, and a small clothes brush is packed at each side.

SANDALS WITH HEELS.

Many women find that the heel-less shoes for wear on the beach or for picnics are very tiring and cause the feet to ache after a short time. The new shoes of canvas, with thick cork soles, do away with this trouble for they have low cork heels attached to the back. The shoes are reminiscent of mules, for they are cut away in the centre of the foot, with a wide guard for the heels at the back.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 You are "in a pet, Tim." Don't be in such a hurry, lad (anag.).
- 5 I stand, in words, behind it in a recognised place.
- 8 Here is a case in which part of a circle is involved, and a dead body is concerned.
- 10 The cut of this vegetable suggests a tailor's shop.
- 11 Developed to the utmost in a pier.
- 12 Apprehensions due to a surf.
- 13 Bob it for a horse.
- 16 Simple and natural, and still less with art.
- 17 What a devil!
- 18 May be pulled for preferment, or sent over them.
- 20 Gain.
- 22 You will find this nasty old Roman sheltering near the mouth of the Thames.
- 23 One certainly does get sick of this fish before it's finished.
- 24 The doctor winds up voiceless.
- 28 Take a journey by permission for one of three.
- 29 This licence may be extended to almost anyone.
- 30 Put a rope through a hole and leave the steward where he is.
- 31 Place a precious stone beyond the loveliest. This is quite an artful scheme.

Down

- 1 Contract.
- 2 It runs over the bridge and is in a temper about quite a small blow.
- 3 Not venomous, whatever Shakespeare may say.
- 4 Though entirely a matter of red tape, it does come to the point eventually.
- 5 Getting the bird's rather a joke.
- 6 "Did this bottle—hair oil, mum-

- mie?" "Certainly not. That's gum." "I wondered why I couldn't take my cap off." "Though not necessarily so, there is something distinctly flexible about this humble pet-titioner."
- 9 Seven makes this smooth.
- 14 He may be a goner at any time—not fair at all.
- 16 Am facing an object to alter for the better.
- 18 Think of carpets.
- 19 Sensible persons do not second the first, no matter how threatening it is.
- 20 Conducted beyond a certain degree, as when water is taken out.
- 21 Crimp to which the blackbird is addicted.
- 25 Indian lady of high rank.
- 26 There's nothing in the beer to make it so bitter.
- 27 Fatal to Irishmen, though Scotchmen walk in the middle of it unharmed.

Yesterday's Solution.

AGAINST VENISON
FESTIVE STABLES
VERA ABBOT PARH
CASTLE SALIENT
HAMPTON WRESTLE
OCEANOGRAPHY
MORE SMALL UNCE
EAGLE AND DM
REVERED ANIMATE
CLASSIC EVEREST

NOTED FILM STAR LEAVES.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS LIKES HONGKONG.

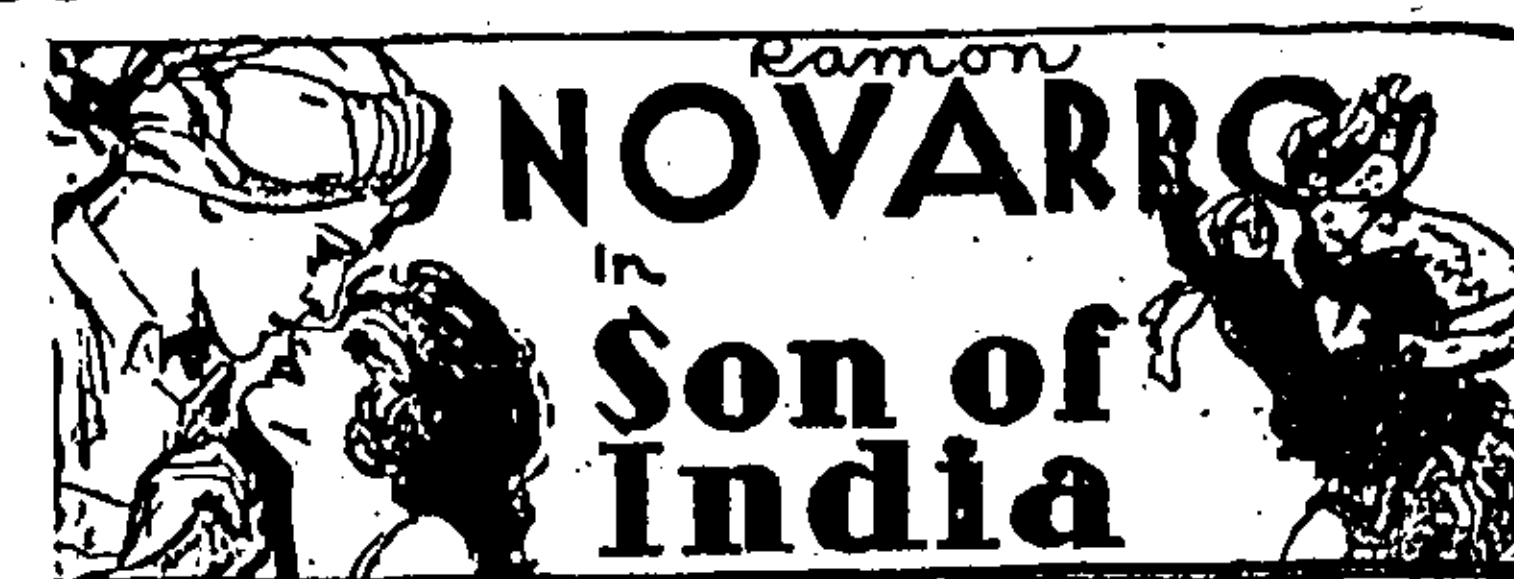
"I feel a little homesick at leaving Hongkong, after the delightful week we have spent here," said Mr. Richard Barthelmess, noted film star, when interviewed on board the steamer D'Artagnan, prior to his departure yesterday for Saigon. "Hongkong is truly delightful, and the people here have been wonderful to us."

Mr. Barthelmess, who is one of the leading motion picture stars in Hollywood, has been spending a holiday in Hongkong for the past

week, with his charming wife, the former Miss Jessica Sargent, of New York society. He left yesterday afternoon by the M.M. liner D'Artagnan for Saigon. From Saigon, Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmess will motor to Bangkok, and after spending a short holiday in Siam, will return to Hollywood via Europe.

"Some day I'm coming back to Hongkong," he said, "perhaps when it's not so cold, or when there's no war on at Shanghai. We have both really had a wonderful time here. Repulse Bay was especially delightful. We went to Canton during the week-end and also found it very interesting. I must be back in Hollywood by April to commence production again with Warner Brothers, otherwise I'm afraid we wouldn't be leaving Hongkong for a while yet."

COMING SHORTLY TO THE QUEEN'S



REDUCE without DIET

USE
LEIGHNER SLIM FIGURE
BEAUTY BATH "1001."

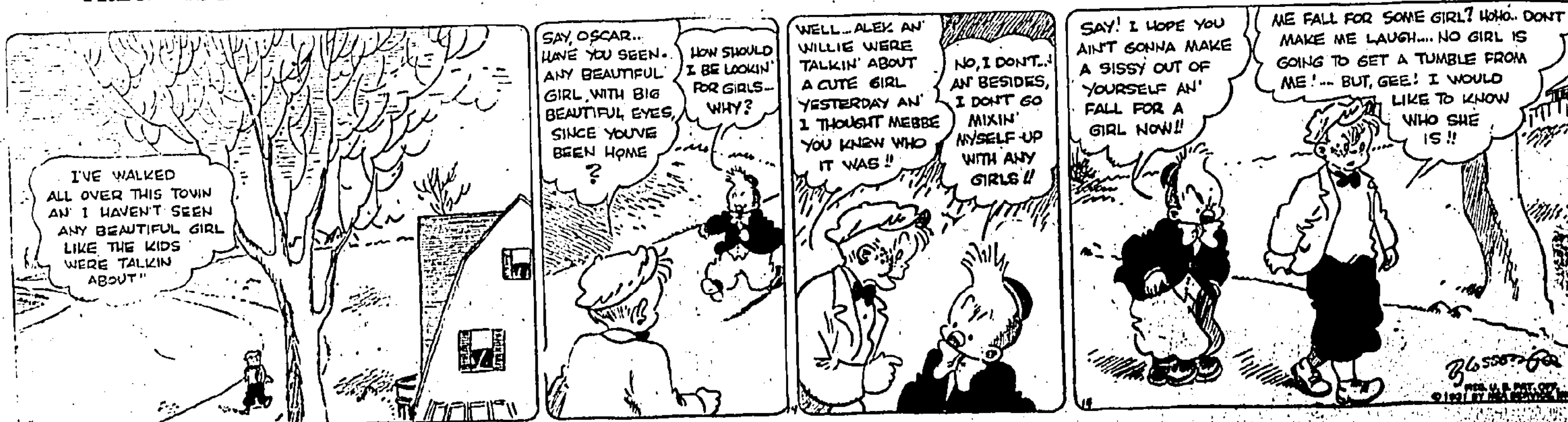
Add it to a warm Bath.
SAFE and SURE.

THE PHARMACY

Asiatic Building.

Tel. 20345.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Easy, Freckles!

By Blosser

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ELIZABETH ARDEN.



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"Ardena Powder," "Acne Lotion,"
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Stubbs Road, Happy Valley.

The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1932.

BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE ON MANCHURIA.

Although the Manchurian issue has faded somewhat into the background since the grave developments broke out in Shanghai, it is one which still remains to be faced. Let it not be forgotten that it was Japan's action in this territory which led to the arousing of Chinese national feeling and which has since developed into the crisis in Shanghai. The League Commission of Inquiry into the origin of the trouble has at long last arrived in the East, only to find a vastly different situation from that which existed at the time it was appointed. A new State has been created, thus apparently severing the link with China. The full extent of Japan's connexion with this development has not been revealed as yet, but enough is known to warrant our regarding this newly-created organ as something vitally different from these recurring independence movements with which we have become familiar in recent years.

The British official attitude on Manchurian developments may be quite correct in some senses, since, as a member of the League, Britain must regard the issue as being *sub judice* for the time being. None the less, there does appear to be a strange willingness on the part of the Government to accept all Japan's assurances, even when these are belied by actions. But while Britain has her obligations as a member of the League, she is also a signatory to the Nine-Power Treaty, which guarantees respect for China's territorial integrity. Captain Eden, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in commenting on this fact in the House of Commons on Monday, asserted that the British Government is certainly not prepared to see the terms of the Treaty flouted, adding that in face of Japan's assurances, he did not see any reason for assuming that anything of the kind is likely. In view of what has transpired in Manchuria, this implicit faith in Japan's assurances can only be described as surprising. There is no question here of awaiting the League Commission's report, since the League,

as such, has nothing whatever to do with the Nine-Power Treaty. We have, on a previous occasion, pointed out that there are no "ifs" or "buts" about the provisions of this Treaty, nothing which can excuse any of the contracting parties for taking aggressive action for defensive purposes. The pledge which Japan gave under the Treaty, in common with the other signatories, is quite unambiguous. It is to respect "the sovereignty, independence and territorial and administrative independence of China." When Japan invaded the territory of Manchuria some months back, she obviously did so in contravention of that pledge. The fact that she has, on several occasions since then, declared that she has no territorial ambitions and does not intend to interfere either with the principles of the Open Door or with the provisions of the Nine-Power Treaty, is neither here nor there. The vital point is that the pledge has been broken. No mere re-affirmation of her pledges can change that fact; nor do we need any Commission of Inquiry to establish the point.

If surprise be occasioned over the British Government's attitude on this point, it is equally difficult to understand the viewpoint taken over the creation of the new State in Manchuria. We are told by Government spokesmen that Japan is no more likely to recognise this new State than any other Power is. Surely this is not meant to be seriously taken. The change in Manchuria has long been foreseen as part and parcel of Japan's plans there. It is, as we remarked in opening, something quite distinct from those periodical "spliffs" which have characterised China's history in the past two or three decades. A puppet Government has been set up, with Japan still very much in the picture, and it will be surprising if the League Commission does not get to the bottom of the facts. In any case, Japan's occupation of the territory before it acquired its new status represented a breach of her undertakings under the Nine-Power Treaty. The same can be said of her later actions at Shanghai. In reading the daily tale of happenings, it is well that we should occasionally get back to first causes.

The American and English Languages.

The London Times in an extract from one of its issues of a hundred years ago, recently drew attention to the fact that it is just about a century ago that American influence upon British speech first became noticeable. And very unpopular that influence seems to have been! Mrs. Trollope remarked superciliously that the difference between English and American phrases was so great that Americans were convinced the English could not speak their own language properly. This, of course, was a little foolish. One of the main factors in the strength and expressiveness of English speech is the facility with which it has always been ready to absorb new idioms, phrases, words, and locutions. In submitting to some degree of modification from across the Atlantic it was only being true to its own traditions. Moreover, it is well known that many importations into modern British speech, supposedly characteristically American, are in reality merely restorations in former English usage. "I guess" is good Chaucerian English. Similarly regarding the earliest known Americanism in the English language. In 1826 Miss Mitford wrote that "Society has been progressing (if I may borrow that expressive Americanism) at a very rapid rate. The use of 'progress' as a verb was quite common in England in the sixteenth century, and even later, and, thanks to American influence, has again become so. This transatlantic restoration of old words and expressions that Britain has herself forgotten is made possible by the fact that in the United States the printed form is a much more important criterion of correctness than it is in England, where the constantly varying pronunciation and usage of educated persons furnish the chief standard of speech. Thus in Britain words drop into oblivion with the passing fashions, but, since the printed expression is a comparatively enduring thing, the speech of lands where, like

DAY BY DAY

THE PROSPERITY OF ENGLAND MAINLY DEPENDS UPON ITS RELATIONS WITH AMERICA, AND IN PROPORTION AS THE ENERGIES OF AMERICA ARE DEVELOPED AND HER RESOURCES STRENGTHENED, WILL THE POWER AND PROSPERITY OF ENGLAND BE CONFIRMED AND INCREASED.—*Disraeli.*

The P. and O. s.s. *Soudan*, from Shanghai, is due here at 6 a.m. on Friday.

H.M.S. *Vindictive* has left Plymouth for Hongkong, carrying naval reliefs for the China Station.

The Empress of Asia left Vancouver on the 27th February and is due at Hongkong on the 17th March.

The annual general meeting of the Victoria Diocesan and Missionary Association, Hongkong, will be held at the Cathedral Hall on Friday, March 4, at 6.15 p.m.

In a report to the police, Capt. J. J. Black of the s.s. *Tibadak*, states that during Monday night some person ransacked his cabin whilst the ship was in harbour, but nothing was stolen or damaged.

The Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., advertise that the 3rd ordinary annual meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Office of the Company, Exchange Building, on Thursday, March 31, next at noon.

The certificate and prize giving of the Chun Shing Typewriting School will be held in the hall of the Hop Yat Church, 2, Bonham Road, on Friday, March 4th, at 7 p.m. Mr. Ho Sai-yu will distribute the awards.

Said to have been assaulted by her husband, Wong Tong, a married woman, of 12, Pokfulam Road, first floor, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries to her head. The husband has since absconded.

Sir Newton John Stubb, O.B.E., of Saxmundham, Suffolk, joint manager, London branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, who died on December 1, aged 62, left estate of the gross value of £80,014, with net personalty £39,150.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.

London Terminals.

March 1933 7 1/2 up 2d.
May 1932 6 3/4 up 2 1/2d.
August 1932 6 3/4 up 2d.
December 1932 6 3/4 up 2d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4d-1/2d more.

New York Terminals.

March 1932 81 down 4 pts.
May 1932 89 down 6 pts.
July 1932 96 down 3 pts.
September 1932 1.02 down 4 pts.
December 1932 1.08 down 3 pts.

The United States, it exercises an influence upon conversation has in this respect an element of permanence that English English sometimes lacks.



"It certainly makes our lunch hour shorter to have to travel so far."

IS FRIENDSHIP SELFISH?

By MARGERY
LAWRENCE.

"No such thing as friendship." I WAS startled, one day at lunch in the country with some friends, to hear the above opinion voiced by one of the men—a middle-aged, hard-riding, well-bred, not-too-intelligent but eminently typical squireen of the district. I asked him to explain himself, thinking that he was merely joking, but he emphasised his statement and assured me he was positive it was correct. "Friendship," he said, "is merely a figment of the imagination. Friendship—the sort of friendship people like you novelists describe—simply does not exist, and you ought not to write about it in so exaggerated a fashion. Acquaintance—yes, amusing or pleasant. 'Never Trust Anybody.'"

There is love in the world, of course, and the association of people with similar tastes who like each other after a mild fashion—but all human relationships are more or less self-seeking. The highfalutin, disinterested, unselfish sort of friendship that will sacrifice itself for another person is simply a figment of your sentimentalists' imagination. "Never trust anybody. All they want you for is to make use of you, and if you let them into your life so that they can 'use' you!"

This declaration was greeted with cries of dissent, and stories of lifelong and loyal friendships were instantly hurled at his head. But he stuck to his opinion that all these were merely associations between two people who had found the association worth while, either from a business, personal, or social standpoint.

And when I triumphantly quoted several friendships of my own that could not be described as self-seeking, that had endured the test of years and looked like enduring, many more, he smiled and assured me that I was merely lucky in that the day of my disillusionment had not yet dawned. I should get let down all right in the end!

The profound cynicism of this point of view surrounded me, and when, on making inquiries among various other acquaintances of mine, I discovered that this view was held by quite a number of people, my astonishment increased still further. It is obviously true that one is always, as one goes through life, liable to be "let down" by various people whom one regards as friends, but against that one must set the fact that one has doubtless likewise "let down" people in one's own turn.

Loyalty.

Life is such a tangled skein that all sorts of things seem sometimes to combine to force one into unfortunate positions, into actions or speeches that may be and often are misconstrued. . . . so I have always tried to think there might be an innocent explanation for the various disillusionments that, in common with the rest of humanity, I have suffered at times over certain people I once regarded as friends, and left it at that.

But when I count up the fine and loyal and splendid friends I possess, both men and women, none of whom stood to gain anything by their friendship with me, and who have, indeed, several of them, suffered for that friendship

then I marvel at and the frame of mind that did the pathetic statement that this article, and wish to the best of my heart that the poor fool made it could be led to realise colossal mistake!

Naturally friendship—the loyal, sterling reality—is found easily nor frequently, more than a diamond miner of the Koh-i-Noor every day, or any diamonds at all. . . . further, to deserve real friendship one must be prepared to be a friend oneself.

I am tempted to ask my worst hunting friend whether he himself deserves that priceless and wonderful possession—a real friend. People who deny the existence of unselfishness or kindness or loyalty in the world are, I have found, generally themselves selfish and unkind people—those that have not found love are themselves unlovable, and those who declare such things as friendship non-existent are themselves unfit to have a friend.

Suffer For It.

Therefore they do not find one. And therein lies the reason for their cynicism, at which we who know what friendship is can afford to smile. If you want friendship—as if you want love—you must be prepared to suffer for it, if necessary! You must be willing to back up your friend: to serve and help him, to try to save him from his own follies, yet stand by him all the same if he disregards your advice.

To defend his good name, his chances, his rights when he is not there to defend himself; to share good fortune with him and comfort him in bad, to forgive him his trespasses against you—as you hope he forgives you yours—show me a man or woman who will do these things and I will wager they have the finest and truest friends in the world.

But show me anyone mean, suspicious, selfish—unwilling, therefore unworthy, to play the part of friend—and I suggest that it is that person's own fault that he does not know what friendship is, and never will know.

Friendship an illusion? It is the very foundation of truth, on the contrary, and I believe lies at the root of all lasting and selfless loves. I believe that the most valuable facet of the love between man and woman is the facet of friendship—far and away above the magical facet of passion, beautiful and right as this is in its proper place. . . . which I do not believe to be an all-supreme one, despite those that accuse "women novelists" of being obsessed by sex to the exclusion of all else!

Basis of Happiness.

If I had to drop one thing out of the myriad things that interest me in the man I love I would drop the purely sexual—for this reason: The man I love is important to me first and foremost as my friend—it is easy enough to find a lover, but how difficult to find a friend! It is the friendship side of marriage, I believe, that is the most valuable. . . . One is far more likely to spend a happy life with a person whose tastes, ways, ideas, suit one completely, upon whom one can utterly depend for loyalty, for affection and consideration, than with a man whose main attraction is a purely passionate one.

That is bound, after a while, to fade and flicker out—but a love based on the rock-foundation of mutual understanding, affection, friendship, merely waxes more solid and substantial with the years, until neither age, misfortune, nor death itself can make any difference to it.

EXCHANGE MARKET LIFELESS.

NO CHANGE IN THE DOLLAR.

Conditions on the local exchange market remain unaltered, with practically nothing doing. The dollar is unchanged.

In London, silver was unchanged for spot and up 1/16th forward. China bought and sold on a market which was quietly steady. After the official fixing, the market remained quietly steady, with America more inclined to buy than sell.

New York reports silver down 1/32nd on a steady market. Futures are down half a point, with the market easy.

Members of the St. Patrick's Society and friends are invited to attend the practice dances which are to be held at the Helena May Institute on the 4th, 11th and 14th inst.

The rainfall registered at the Botanic Gardens during February totalled 2.75 inches. There were in all eighteen rainless days.

JAPANESE ACCEPT GENEVA PLAN.

CHINESE DEMAND END TO FIGHTING.

ATTITUDE IN WORLD'S CAPITALS.

Geneva, Mar. 1. The Japanese Government's acceptance of M. Paul Boncour's proposals for ending the strife in Shanghai, the main feature of which is the creation of an international conference on the spot, were received at Geneva this evening and forthwith communicated by Mr. Matsudaira to Sir John Simon and Mr. Sato to M. Boncour.

Sir John Simon urged upon Mr. Matsudaira the necessity for immediately stopping hostilities if M. Boncour's proposals were to be of any value, and the Ambassador to Britain promised to do his utmost to secure a cessation of the fighting.—*Reuter*.

"CEASE FIRE" DEMAND.

CHINESE ATTITUDE AT GENEVA.

Geneva, Mar. 1. A letter handed to the President of the League Council states that Japan fully and gladly accepts the terms of the plan submitted yesterday.

The spokesman of the Chinese delegation states that Chinese acceptance of M. Paul Boncour's proposals has been communicated to the representatives of the Powers in Shanghai.

The Chinese delegation has received instructions but it is not making any communication to the League Secretariat until there has been a cessation of hostilities.—*Reuter and British Wireless*.

FRENCH ATTITUDE.

OPTIMISM WITH PRUDENCE.

Paris, Mar. 1. Optimism, tempered with prudence, is the dominant note regarding the peace negotiations in the Far East.

It is felt that Japan particularly has a golden opportunity to prove the sincerity of her declaration that she has no territorial designs in Shanghai.

The well-known newspaper, *Le Temps*, says that it is precisely because Japan is one of the principal political world forces that her permanent collaboration with other Powers is regarded as an essential factor in the organisation of peace.—*Reuter*.

HOPES FROM "KENT" PARLEY.

STATEMENT IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

London, Mar. 1. Referring in a Parliamentary answer to-day to the proposals for the cessation of hostilities formulated at Shanghai as a result of the conversations on the British flag ship, H.M.S. Kent, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Captain Eden, said he they may form a basis for an agreement.

He added that of the Japanese reinforcements which had been arriving in the Shanghai area recently, only reliefs had been landed in the Settlement.

Regarding the remainder of such troops, the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs had stated that although Japan had the right to land troops in the Settlement and to anchor ships of war in their present position, she was earnestly desirous of minimising the danger to the Settlement and foreign interests, and that accordingly the military and naval authorities had decided to give the matter as favourable consideration as possible.

He mentioned that the British Minister in China Sir Miles Lampson, was returning to Shanghai.

LAND INVESTMENT MEETING.

SPECIAL RESOLUTION CONFIRMED.

Shareholders of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co. Ltd., this morning confirmed the resolution changing the Articles of Association in order to increase the directors' fees.

Addressing the shareholders, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson (Chairman) said:—As explained at the Extraordinary General Meeting held on February 16 the proposal before you is to increase the fees payable to your Directors. The resolution was unanimously adopted at the first meeting and it now needs your confirmation.

HOPEFUL FEELING IN WASHINGTON.

JAPAN WANTS A SIGNED DOCUMENT.

Washington, Mar. 1. As a result of the Geneva and Shanghai peace developments, a hopeful atmosphere prevails at the White House and the State Department.

The Japanese Government have notified Mr. Debusch, their Ambassador in Washington, that they have accepted in principle the Geneva proposals for an armistice and that negotiations between the Chinese and Japanese military authorities will be continued in Shanghai for the preparation of the actual document which must be signed before hostilities can be stopped.

Nanking Dailies.

The Nanking Government, incidentally, has not yet advised the Chinese Charge d'Affaires of their acceptance of the Geneva armistice terms, but it is believed that this approval will be forthcoming. Mr. W. W. Yen, at Geneva yesterday, tentatively accepted the terms on behalf of China.—*Reuter*.

VATICAN PLEASED.

POPE'S MESSAGE OF BENEDICTION.

Vatican City, Mar. 1. The *Osservatore Romano*, the Vatican organ, notes with rejoicing that success is apparently attending the steps taken towards the re-establishment of peace in the Far East, pointing out that this occurred immediately after the Pope's message of benediction to Japan and China.—*Reuter*.

BELGIUM'S STAND.

UPHOLDING SANCTITY OF TREATIES.

Brussels, Mar. 1. Replying to an interpellation by M. Vandervelde on the steps taken to associate Belgium as a signatory of the Nine-Power Treaty with the efforts of other governments to end the Sino-Japanese conflict, the Prime Minister, M. Renkin, in the Chamber this evening, declared that Belgium would join other Powers signatories to the Pact of Paris to maintain the prestige of the League of Nations and to smooth out the difficulties in the Far East.

The Chamber later unanimously passed an Order of the Day noting the Government's declaration and counting on the Belgian Assembly to the special League delegates meeting to assure respect for treaties and international engagements.—*Reuter*.

to-day after a brief visit to Nanking, undertaken for the purpose of consultation with the Chinese authorities.—*British Wireless*.

I therefore propose:—"That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in manner following:—(a) by deleting the figures \$10,000 in the third line of Article 95 (a) of the Company's Articles of Association and substituting therefor the figures \$15,000."

Mr. W. S. Bailey seconded and the proposal was carried unanimously.

Those present were Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson (Chairman), Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs. T. E. Pearce, Felix A. Joseph, A. H. Compton and A. H. White (Directors), L. S. Greenhill (Secretary) and Messrs. W. S. Bailey, H. A. Rodgers, F. H. Crapnell, A. H. C. Chambers, D. V. Stevenson, J. F. Wright jun., and E. Grant Smith (shareholders.)

REALTY COMPANY MEETING.

REPULSE BAY SCHEME POSITION.

HOPES FOR 1933.

Presiding at the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Realty and Trust Co., Ltd., held at noon to-day, Mr. E. M. Raymond stated that negotiations are still proceeding with the Government in regard to the Repulse Bay development scheme, and if brought to a satisfactory conclusion, the Company hopes to provide the amenities for the summer season of 1933.

It was announced that as the Company's business is purely that of an investment trust company, it is intended to confine dividend payments in future to yearly distributions.

Chairman's Speech.

The Chairman, after having read the auditors' report, said:—The profit for the year under review, including the sum of \$12,267.95 brought forward from the preceding year, after providing \$8,891.25 for depreciation, amounted to \$182,937.52. The interim dividend of \$50,000 paid on the 1st September, 1931, reduces the profit available for appropriation to \$132,937.52, which your Directors recommend appropriating as follows:—To pay a final dividend of 30 cents per share, \$60,000; to transfer to General Reserve, \$50,000; to carry forward to New Account, \$12,937.52; and I trust this recommendation will meet with your approval.

You will note from a perusal of the Profit and Loss Account that almost the whole of the revenue during the year under review was derived as a result of the operations of the Company within the sphere of its investment trust business, in the circumstances, the profit for the year of \$170,429.67, the highest in the history of the Company, can, I venture to think, be regarded as satisfactory. The Repulse Bay properties remained unproductive, revenue in the course of the year amounting to \$2,700 only, whilst in addition to the maintenance expenses incurred the major portion of the Depreciation provision of \$8,891.25 was in respect of the Bungalows there situated.

Turning to balance sheet it will be observed that the item "Second Mortgage on Exchange Building" has been eliminated, the amount of \$650,000 having been retired during September, 1931. Investments at cost, namely, \$2,338,418.06, show a considerable increase over the figure recorded in the previous year's balance sheet and it is gratifying to report that, despite the decline in the values of local market securities experienced in the autumn of last year, the market quotations on the 31st December, 1931, showed an accretion upon the book values.

Repulse Bay Scheme.

With reference to the projected development at Repulse Bay as outlined in the Chairman's speech last year, I regret my inability, at the moment, to furnish shareholders with definite information thereon; negotiations with the Government are still proceeding, and in the event of these being brought to a satisfactory conclusion, it is anticipated that the Company will be in a position to proceed with the necessary work in order to have the required amenities available for the summer season of 1933.

Before concluding my remarks, I am desirous of making reference to the matter of dividends in respect of which, your Board, having regard to the altered status under which the Company is at present operating, the business conducted being purely that of an investment trust company, have decided to abandon the policy of distributing interim dividends. It is felt that whereas profits might be satisfactory in the first half of any one year, there would exist, per contra, the possibility of securities depreciating to such an extent in the second part of the same financial year as to render necessary the utilisation of any accrued credit balance. Accordingly, it is intended, in future, to confine payments to regular dividends to annual distributions, a policy with which, I am confident, shareholders will be in complete accord having regard to the nature of the business in which the Company is engaged.

There being no further matters appearing to call for comment, I now formally propose that the Report of the Directors and the Accounts for the financial year ended 31st December, 1931, as presented, be adopted, and that the following appropriations recommended by your Directors be carried into effect:—Pay a final dividend of 30 cents per share, \$60,000; transfer to General Reserve, \$50,000; carry forward to New Account, \$12,937.52; and I shall be obliged if a Shareholder will kindly second such proposal, whereupon questions as to the report and accounts may be raised.

EXTRA RACE MEETING.

HEAVY ENTRIES RECEIVED BY JOCKEY CLUB.

The handicaps and distribution of weights for the First Extra Race Meeting which will be contested at the coming Saturday in Happy Valley will be found printed in full below:

The "Hay and Corn" Stakes: five furlongs: Amoy, 162; Banjoline, 161; Bay of Bellingham II, 162; Celerity, 162; City of Shanghai, 156; Dan'l Whiddon, 162; De Bene, 155; Diplococus, 158; Eppy, 155; Estrellita, 156; Fighting Blood, 158; Friar John, 156; Gallant Fox, 158; Gannetter, 158; Ghost Train, 158; Gold Bar, 152; Gold Cup, 155; Good Day, 146; Highlinks, 155; Hirwego, 156; Huggo, 155; Jimmy, 149; Jupiter, 158; Kanana, 155; Lucky Bird, 158; Malakit, 152; Movie Star, 149; Mun Ko Pao, 149; Ochlerony, 149; Romeo, 158; Scappit, 149; Sonny Boy, 149; Speedy, 155; Sunbeau, 152; Tango, 149; Television, 162; The Rainstorm, 158; The Slump, 158; Trigo, 152; Until They, 156; Valley, 155; Vim, 161; White Label, 161; Whooper, 155.

The "Lotteries" Stakes: seven furlongs: Ajax, 161; Alcatraz Hall, 158; Amos, 155; Bluelove, 158; Bowery Bay, 161; Christmas Joy, 161; Coquine, 158; Darkest Eve, 161; Deveron, 161; Don, 155; Festival Eve, 155; Gold Ring, 161; Holo, 158; Jolly, 161; Imagine, 161; King's Norton, 161; King's Parade, 158; Maple Leaf, 161; Michael Guy, 161; Mon Tallman, 158; Myrtle Leaf, 158; Navy Hall, 158; Poplar Hawk, 155; Punch, 161; Spring Fever, 162; The Gadwall, 161; The Lion, 155; The Shovel, 158; Toby, 158; Tummy Boy, 158; Wormly Stag, 161; Winkle, 158.

The "All Out" Stakes, six furlongs: Boxing Eve, 152; Cebba, 149; Christ, 158; Blue, 152; Coronation Eve, 158; Crown Prince, 155; Eros, 158; Fritillery, 158; Gold Key, 152; Imperial Hall, 152; King's Colour, 155; King's Counsel, 152; King's Norton, 161; King's Parade, 158; King's Service, 158; Marquis, 158; Nipper, 158; Paul Pry, 158; Peppermint, 155; Royal Flush, 149; Sanction, 155; San Francisco, 152; The Plover, 161; Tiger, 155; Tiana, 155; Toby, 158; Tom, 152; Valorous, 155; White Jade Stag, 161; Wonderful Stag, 152.

The Randwick Plate, one mile: Anniversary Eve, 149; Gold Rush, 149; Joquin, 152; Manna, 152; Mermaid, 152; Retha, 152; Senorita, 152; The Rainbow, 152; The Widggon, 151; Vesta, 149.

The Tytam Handicap, A Class, 1 mile: Amoy, 162; Banjoline, 161; Bay of Bellingham II, 162; Celerity, 162; City of Shanghai, 156; Dan'l Whiddon, 162; De Bene, 155; Diplococus, 158; Eppy, 155; Estrellita, 156; Fighting Blood, 158; Friar John, 156; Gallant Fox, 158; Gannetter, 158; Ghost Train, 158; Gold Bar, 152; Gold Cup, 155; Good Day, 146; Highlinks, 155; Hirwego, 156; Huggo, 155; Jimmy, 149; Jupiter, 158; Kanana, 155; Lucky Bird, 158; Malakit, 152; Movie Star, 149; Mun Ko Pao, 149; Ochlerony, 149; Romeo, 158; Scappit, 149; Sonny Boy, 149; Speedy, 155; Sunbeau, 152; Tango, 149; Television, 162; The Rainstorm, 158; The Slump, 158; Trigo, 152; Until They, 156; Valley, 155; Vim, 161; White Label, 161; Whooper, 155.

The Tytam Handicap, B Class, 1 mile: Amoy, 162; Banjoline, 161; Bay of Bellingham II, 162; Celerity, 162; City of Shanghai, 156; Dan'l Whiddon, 162; De Bene, 155; Diplococus, 158; Eppy, 155; Estrellita, 156; Fighting Blood, 158; Friar John, 156; Gallant Fox, 158; Gannetter, 158; Ghost Train, 158; Gold Bar, 152; Gold Cup, 155; Good Day, 146; Highlinks, 155; Hirwego, 156; Huggo, 155; Jimmy, 149; Jupiter, 158; Kanana, 155; Lucky Bird, 158; Malakit, 152; Movie Star, 149; Mun Ko Pao, 149; Ochlerony, 149; Romeo, 158; Scappit, 149; Sonny Boy, 149; Speedy, 155; Sunbeau, 152; Tango, 149; Television, 162; The Rainstorm, 158; The Slump, 158; Trigo, 152; Until They, 156; Valley, 155; Vim, 161; White Label, 161; Whooper, 155.

The Hongkong Handicap, A Class, 1 1/4 miles: Amoy, 162; Banjoline, 161; Bay of Bellingham II, 162; Celerity, 162; City of Shanghai, 156; Dan'l Whiddon, 162; De Bene, 155; Diplococus, 158; Eppy, 155; Estrellita, 156; Fighting Blood, 158; Friar John, 156; Gallant Fox, 158; Gannetter, 158; Ghost Train, 158; Gold Bar, 152; Gold Cup, 155; Good Day, 146; Highlinks, 155; Hirwego, 156; Huggo, 155; Jimmy, 149; Jupiter, 158; Kanana, 155; Lucky Bird, 158; Malakit, 152; Movie Star, 149; Mun Ko Pao, 149; Ochlerony, 149; Romeo, 158; Scappit, 149; Sonny Boy, 149; Speedy, 155; Sunbeau, 152; Tango, 149; Television, 162; The Rainstorm, 158; The Slump, 158; Trigo, 152; Until They, 156; Valley, 155; Vim, 161; White Label, 161; Whooper, 155.

The Hongkong Handicap, B Class, 1 1/4 miles: Amoy, 162; Banjoline, 161; Bay of Bellingham II, 162; Celerity, 162; City of Shanghai, 156; Dan'l Whiddon, 162; De Bene, 155; Diplococus, 158; Eppy, 155; Estrellita, 156; Fighting Blood, 158; Friar John, 156; Gallant Fox, 158; Gannetter, 158; Ghost Train, 158; Gold Bar, 152; Gold Cup, 155; Good Day, 146; Highlinks, 155; Hirwego, 156; Huggo, 155; Jimmy, 149; Jupiter, 158; Kanana, 155; Lucky Bird, 158; Malakit, 152; Movie Star, 149; Mun Ko Pao, 149; Ochlerony, 149; Romeo, 158; Scappit, 149; Sonny Boy, 149; Speedy, 155; Sunbeau, 152; Tango, 149; Television, 162; The Rainstorm, 158; The Slump, 158; Trigo, 152; Until They, 156; Valley, 155; Vim, 161; White Label, 161; Whooper, 155.

The N.Y.K. Yashun Maru, from London via ports, will arrive at Hongkong on Thursday at daybreak, and not on Wednesday, as was expected.

Mr. J. H. de Figueiredo seconded the report which was carried unanimously.

Other Business.

On the proposition of N. V. A. Croucher, seconded by Mr. H. P. Suckling, Hon. Sir Shouson Chow and Mr. P. K. Kwok were re-elected to the Board of Directors.

It was proposed by Mr. P. H. Suckling, and seconded by Mr. N. V. A. Croucher and unanimously agreed that Messrs. Linstead and Davis be auditors of the Company for the ensuing year, this concluding the business.

Mr. E. M. Raymond was supported by Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Mr. J. Scott Harston, Mr. John Fleming and Mr. P. K. Kwok (Directors), Mr. J. H. Taggart (Managing Director) and Mr. F. C. Barry (Secretary).

Shareholders present were Messrs. N. V. A. Croucher, P. H. Suckling, H. J. de Figueiredo and O. F. Ribeiro.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC.

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.s). 5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6.00-6.30 p.m. Children's Programme.

7.00-10.30 p.m. European Programme. Victor Records.

7.00 p.m. Mail Notice, etc. 7.03-7.35 p.m. Rosenkavalier (Richard Strauss). Augmented Tivoli Orchestra conducted by Richard Strauss. 4280-9283.

7.35-7.55 p.m. A Selection of New Fox Trote. White Heat.

Hoops. Leo Reisman and His Orch. 22836. 171 Always Remember September. I Can Sympathize with You. Peter Van Steden and His Orchestra. 22858.

Two Loves. An Evening in Caroline. Ted Black and His Orchestra. 22872. 8.00 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

7.55-8.25 p.m. Orchestral. Apache Dance (Offenbach). La Colondrina (The Swallow) (Serradell).

Victor Salon Orchestra. 21055. Pomp and Circumstance (Elgar). Royal Albert Hall Orchestra. 9016. Finlandia (Sibelius).

Royal Albert Hall Orchestra. 9019. 8.25-8.43 p.m. An American in Paris (George Gershwin).

Victor Symphony Orchestra with George Gershwin. 35993-35994. 8.43-9.30 p.m. A Concert.

Violin Solo-Solo-Humoresque (Tchaikowsky-Kreisler). Violin Solo-Albumblatt-Marquerte (Rachmaninoff-Kreisler).

Fritz Kreisler. 1170. Song-A Dream (Cory-Bardett). Enrico Caruso (Tenor). 507.

Piano Solo-Fantasia-Improvis (Chopin). Piano Solo-Caprice (Gluck-Saint-Saens).

Harold Bauer. 6546. Song-Oh Could I But Express in Song (Malashkin).

Feodor Chaliapin (Bass). 1355. Violin Solo-Dance of the Maidens (Friml-Kreisler).

Violin Solo-Blue Skies (Berlin-Kreisler). Fritz Kreisler. 1233. Song-Clair de Lune (Debussy).

(Scully). Song-Low Sweet Chariot (arr. Burleigh).

Dame Nellie Melba (Soprano). 6733. Piano Solo-The Engulfed Cathedral (Debussy).

Piano Solo-Malaguena (Lecocq). Diga Samaro. 7304.

9.30-9.40 p.m. An Announcement by Dr. Radio of the Radio Service Station.

9.40-10.07 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Gypsy Souvenir (arr. Schaeffer-Paepeke).

Hungarian Flower (Schaeffer-Paepeke).

Hungarian Rhapsody Orch. 36929. Blue Danube Waltz (Johann Strauss).

Josef Lhevinne (Pianist). 6840. Voices of Spring (Johann Strauss).

Vienna Blood (Johann Strauss). Boston Symphony Orchestra. 9093.

10.07-10.19 p.m. Hawaiian Music.

Hilo Hula. Mokihana.

Blue Waters. Kane's Hawaiian. 21762.

Under The Stars of Havana. Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra. 21822.

10.19-10.30 p.m. London Board of Trade Letters, and Rugby Press News.

10.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.

MAUDE ROYDEN'S PEACE ARMY.

SIR ERIC DRUMMOND UNABLE TO HELP.

Geneva, Mar. 1. Expressing his admiration for the devotion to the cause of peace evinced by Miss Maude Royden, the Rev. Dick Sheppard and the many volunteers who have written to the League Army in the Far East, Sir Eric Drummond has replied explaining that it is not constitutionally open for him to submit offers to Council, other than upon the formal demand of a State which is a member of the League.—*Reuter*.

Approaching Government. Later.

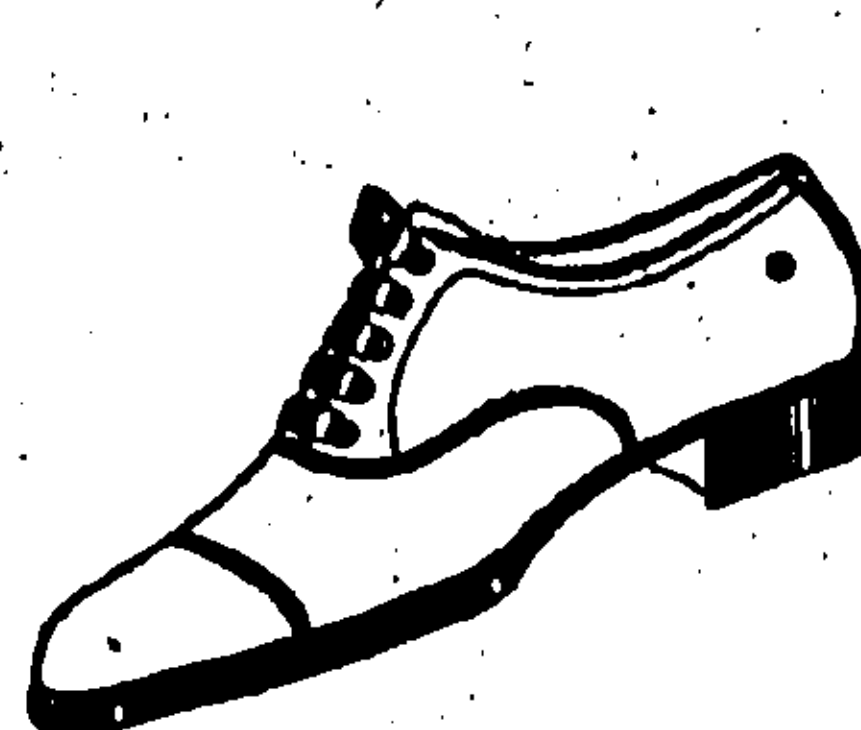
In view of Sir Eric Drummond's reply, Miss Royden now intends to request the British Government to bring the Peace Army's offer officially before the League.

Miss Royden said that if the British Government declines they will approach some other government, probably one of the smaller Powers.

They were endeavouring, Miss Royden said, to get the Japanese Christian evangelist, Kagawa, to join the movement.

Six Hundred Volunteers. Mr. Z. T. Koo, secretary of the Chinese Christian Students' Movement, has cabled from America offering to join the Peace Army.

About six hundred people, including numbers of ex-Service men have already volunteered.—*Reuter*.



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DOG RACING

NEXT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

MACAU GREYHOUND RACING CLUB.

ARMED ROBBERY SEQUEL.

TEN MEN BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE.

In connexion with the armed robbery at No. 228, Woosung Street on Sunday afternoon, police officers have made several arrests.

No fewer than 10 people were brought before Mr. Fraser at the Magistrate's Court this morning on the charge of receiving stolen property.

DETECTIVE INSPECTOR ANDREW.

who is in charge of the case in which two men, alleged to be among the five who carried out the robbery, are charged with armed robbery, appeared for the prosecution in all cases, and applied for a formal remand, intimating that he would like to have all the cases taken together. There was reason to suspect that all the defendants were members of a gang which was operating in Kowloon, and he added, the police might ask for a formal remand to have them all committed.

A formal remand at a week was granted in all cases.

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Gammon Hocks. Corner Gammon
3—5 lbs. Per lb. \$1.00. 3—6 lbs. Per lb. \$1.50.
Whole Gammons
12—14 lbs. Per lb. \$1.20

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**THEATRE DOM'S
WILDEST
TALE!**



TENNIS TOURNEY.

SEVERAL TIES DECIDED
YESTERDAY.

Only one match in the open singles
championship was played yesterday,
when Y. V. Segalen and Lu Tak-lam
settled their delayed first-round en-
counter. Lu won after a match which
went the full distance, the scores
being 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 in his favour.

The remainder of the programme
was devoted to contests in the Hong-
kong Cricket Club Championship,
several ties in the first round being
decided.

The results were:

Open Singles.
Lu Tak-lam beat Y. V. Segalen 2-6,
6-3, 6-2. Club Championship.
D. B. Evans beat V. R. Gordon 6-3,
6-2.
S. E. Green beat A. C. I. Bowker,
w.o.
F. A. Redmond beat A. H. McBride,
6-2, 6-0.
A. D. Humphreys beat W. M.
Harlow, 6-2, 6-3.
I. Forster beat L. M. S. Lloyd, w.o.
A. B. Haworth beat C. C. Stark 4-6,
6-4, 6-3.
J. J. Waite beat Scull 6-2, 6-1.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

Open Singles.
R. B. Hamby v W. C. Hung.
Honda v H. Lukking.
Open Doubles.
Gray and Wirth v Zimmer and
Zimmer.
Grose and Chou v Ho and Yew.
Sai and Kwok v Tsui and Tsui.
H. Lo and Lu v Macdonnell and
Tutton.
Le-ky and Waite v Casmithy and
Leonard.
Kunjahn and Rungjahn v Wong
and Chuan.
Club Championship.
J. J. Barrow v R. R. Todd.

"SIRDAR'S" BRILLIANCE

DEFEATS BODIKER IN
STRAIGHT SETS.

Making the trip to Canton again
on Sunday last, S. A. ("Sirdar")
Rumjahn, who only the previous Sun-
day defeated Leung Tak-wong in the
Canton, engaged G. Bodiker on the
Citizens Club courts and won after a
gruelling contest in three straight
sets.

Bodiker, besides having beaten both
E. C. Fincher and M. W. Lo in the
Interport contest, has also won the
Canton's Singles Championship. It
was only last week that he scored a
distinct triumph by winning the Open
and Handicap Men's Singles titles
and the Open Doubles title with C. E.
Watson in the Shamoon Champion-
ships.

Sirdar's victory is, therefore, a very
meritorious one in view of these
facts. He won by 6/4, 6/3, 9/7. Both
players indulged in fierce driving
from the baseline, but Sirdar was the
stouter of the two. He won the
first two sets rather easily, but
Bodiker offered a stubborn resistance
in the last set which was a ding-dong
struggle for mastery each player
holding the lead alternately.

LOCAL CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. TEAMS FOR
SATURDAY.

The following sides will meet on
the Hongkong Cricket Club Ground at
2.00 p.m. on Saturday:
H. Owen Hughes (Captain), E. R.
Duckitt, O. E. C. Marton, R. P.
Edwards, R. H. D. Wade, A. J. R.
Wolff, J. R. Ratten, F. S. W. Paterson,
J. B. Davis, J. A. H. Plummer, L. A.
Whipps.
E. J. R. Mitchell (Captain), A. C.
Beck, A. Reid, H. J. Armstrong, J. E.
Potter, F. A. M. Elliot, P. W. J.
Planner, L. D. Kilbee, R. R. Davies,
A. H. Harbord, J. M. Sunley.

TEST CRICKET.

**SOUTH AFRICANS BEAT NEW
ZEALAND.**

Christchurch, Mar. 1.
In the first Test Match South
Africa beat New Zealand by an
innings and twelve runs. Scores:
New Zealand.—1st Innings ... 293
South Africa.—1st Innings ... 461
New Zealand.—2nd Innings ... 146
In New Zealand's second innings
the principal scorer was Weir, who
made 74 not out. Five New Zealand
wickets fell to McMillan for 66 runs.
—Reuter.

**DAIRY FARM CO'S
PROGRESS.**

HIGH EFFICIENCY
MAINTAINED.

TO-DAY'S MEETING.

A satisfactory working year and
additions to its herds and premises
were reported by the Chairman
(Mr. A. B. Stewart) to share-
holders of the Dairy Farm Ice and
Cold Storage Co., Ltd., at the
annual general meeting this morn-
ing.

In presenting his report, Mr.
Stewart said:—The report and ac-
counts having been in your hands
for the prescribed period I will
with your permission take them as
read. Your Directors are pleased
to be able to come before you with
such a satisfactory balance sheet
in spite of the difficult times we
have gone through, more particu-
larly in regard to the violently
fluctuating exchange. In view of
the very satisfactory result ob-
tained, the staff have been voted a
bonus of 15 per cent. on their
salaries which I feel sure will meet
with your approval.

The net profit, including the sum
of \$31,418.94 brought forward from
last year, amounts to \$666,420.42
which it is proposed to deal with
as follows:—To pay dividend of
\$1.50 per share on 250,000 shares,
\$375,000; to pay bonus of 25 cts.
\$62,500; add to Cattle Reserve, \$100,-
000; add to General Reserve, \$50,-
000; add to Fire & Typhoon Insur-
ance Fund, \$10,000; to carry for-
ward, \$68,920.42.

Disposal of Investments.
During the year we disposed of
most of our investments at fa-
vourable prices which gave us a
net profit of \$149,183.65 as shown
in the Profit and Loss Account.

The remaining investments are
valued in our books at \$83,162.08,
and their market value on De-
cember 31 was \$165,474.08.
During the year capital ex-
penditure amounted to \$634,384.69
and in consequence writings-off
are proportionately heavier.

The Company's reserves under
various heads with the new ap-
propriations total \$952,770.
I am sure you will agree that the
building up of strong reserves is a
sound and necessary policy in a
business such as ours. The very
satisfactory working result, I am
happy to say is due entirely to the
increased turnover which was 30
per cent. better than the year
previous.

Having thus briefly dealt with
the accounts I will now refer to
the more important developments
which have been effected in cer-
tain departments of the Com-
pany's activities.

More Cattle.
The Farm and Dairy Depart-
ments have been maintained at
the highest state of efficiency. It
was found necessary during the
year to add to the herd in order
to meet the growing demand for
dairy products. We therefore
imported 253 head which owing
to the unfavourable exchange cost
\$382,801.24, almost 100 per cent.
higher than previous shipments.
In order to allay public anxiety
during the diphtheria epidemic
we offered to pasteurize all milk
and cream sold by the Company
and this has been done for some
time past. I am glad to say that
we are again able to supply our
customers with fresh milk and
cream particularly as it has been
found in many cases, that pas-
teurized milk was not very well
received.

We hope with our increased
herd to be in a position to meet
all requirements this summer. I
am glad to report that the herd
is in excellent health. In order
to accommodate the additions to
the herd we had to build four new
cow sheds. The buildings and
sheds at the farm have been main-
tained in their usual excellent
condition and it is a matter of
considerable satisfaction to know
that in the unanimous opinion of
experts visiting the Colony, our
cattle sheds are second to none in
cleanliness, comfort and hygienic
conditions.

We again extend an invitation
to our customers and the public
to visit our farms and witness for
themselves the care and atten-

**FRENCH SURTAX
POSITION.**

HOW BRITISH GOODS
ARE AFFECTED.

London, Mar. 1.
The President of the Board of
Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman,
replying to a House of Commons
question to-day, gave a list of
goods still subject to the French
fifteen per cent. surtax, but said
sixty per cent. of the British
trade with France was now free
from this impost. He said they
had made it clear that their
objection to the surtax was one
of principle, and the question of its
definite removal was one which
would have to be included in any
future negotiations with the
French Government.

An announcement issued re-
garding the Import Duties Act
states that if goods are to be
entitled to exemption from duty
on the ground that they are
Empire goods, at least twenty-five
per cent. of their value must be
derived from material grown or
from work done within a part of
the Empire.—British Wireless.

tion devoted to the production of
milk and other dairy products.
The Secretary will issue special
permits to applicants and arrange-
ments will be made to show visi-
tors over the Farm.

Ice and Cold Storage.
During the year the town de-
pot alterations were completed
as the additional space was ur-
gently needed to meet the require-
ments of our growing business
and staff.

Regarding the Ice and Cold
Storage Departments, we have
during the year under review
added two new freezing stores
to our extensive storage accom-
modation and are in a position
to meet all demands for space.
We have also ordered, and hope to
have in full operation, a further
40-ton ice tank and are construct-
ing an additional ice store for
carrying a larger stock of ice to
meet the heavy demands during
the summer months.

I should like to express the
thanks and appreciation of the
Directors and shareholders to
the management and staff for
their loyal and faithful co-opera-
tion which has made possible the
satisfactory result now before
you.

Tribute to Directors.
Seconding Mr. Stewart's pro-
position, Mr. W. S. Bailey said:—
"I desire to express my apprecia-
tion of the sound and efficient
management of our Company,
which is responsible for the ex-
cellent returns before us. Our best
previous year was 1927, but 1931
is a record of which we and our
management may be proud. Our
thanks are due to our excellent
manager and staff."

After the proposal for the adop-
tion of the report had been carried
unanimously, Mr. Bailey said:—"I
understand that the violent fluctua-
tions in exchange and the develop-
ment of our Company has entailed
more than ordinary attention by
our Directors. In view of our very
satisfactory year and in view of
the fact that practically all the
other local companies have in-
creased their Directors' fees, I
propose that \$7,000 be paid to our
Directors as extra remuneration
for the year 1931, in addition to
the sum provided in the Com-
pany's Articles of Association, to
be paid out of the balance car-
ried forward."

Mr. Stevenson seconded, and on
the proposition being carried,
Mr. Stewart said that it was in-
deed satisfactory to know that
the Board's efforts were ap-
preciated by the shareholders.

Other Business.
On the proposal of Mr. S.
Hampden Ross, seconded by Mr.
Chan Nai-pan, Messrs. Stewart
and Warren were re-elected direc-
tors, and Messrs. Percy Smith,
Seth & Fleming, appointed audi-
tors at a remuneration of \$2,000.
These
A. B. Stewart (Chairman), J.
Owen Hughes, J. P. Warren, T. E.
Pearce (Directors), M. Manuk
(Secretary), A. Stevenson (Man-
ager) and Messrs. W. S. Bailey,
H. J. M. Figueroa, B. W. Brad-
bury, S. Hampden Ross, Chan
Nai-pan, H. W. Page, P. H.
and J. D. Thomson.

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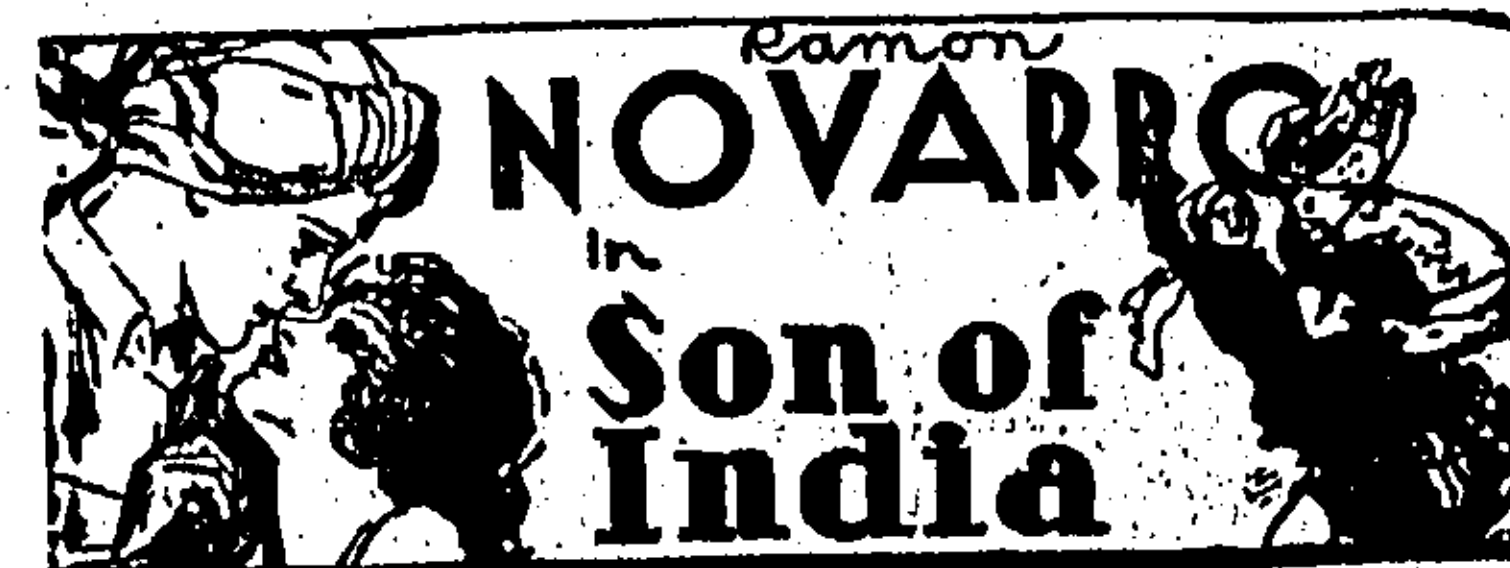
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NEW YORK SERVICE

MENESTHEUS 11th Mar. For Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philadelphia, Port Swettenham & Singapore.

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IXION 10th Mar. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
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ST. DAVID'S DAY.

OBSERVED BY LOCAL
WELSHMEN.

St. David's Day was duly observed in Hongkong yesterday by the Hongkong St. David's Society. A wreath was laid on the Cenotaph in the morning by the President (Mr. David Davies) and the Vice-President (Mr. R. R. Davies), supported by other members of the Society.

In the evening the annual dinner of the Society was held at Lane. Crawford's Restaurant, when there were present representatives of officers and members of the 1st Battalion The South Wales Borderers, including the Male Voice Choir of the Battalion (whose Welsh songs, together with those of Mrs. F. C. Randall and Mr. D. M. Richards, were a most enjoyable feature of the evening) and members and guests to the total number of nearly a hundred.

Grace having been said by the Rev. E. G. Powell, O.B.E., the company sat down to dinner and, after the loyal toasts had been honoured, the Male Voice Choir gave the following items: "Cyddan y Morwyr," "O Mor Ber yn y Man," "Ar hyd y nos" and "Llwyn on."

The Toast.

In proposing the toast of "Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau" (Land of my Fathers) the President (Mr. David Davies) said that it was gratifying to see such a large number present which indicated that the Society's annual functions continued to retain their popularity with members and friends. He referred, with particular appreciation, to the work on behalf of the Society of their oldest supporter, Capt. R. D. Thomas, a past President. It was a great privilege to have with the Society again representatives of the 1st Battalion The South Wales Borderers and the Male Voice Choir, and the courtesy of their Officer Commanding in permitting their attendance was much appreciated.

March 1 was for Welsh people the world over the outstanding date of the calendar, and on this day, wherever they might be, or however few they might be, loyal Welsh people would endeavour to come together. These celebrations were more than merely social functions. Through their observance Welsh people thought again of the historic grandeur and inherent greatness of their race. They gathered together to do homage to the memory of their patron Saint, to express their loyalty to the land of their birth and the Empire of which it formed a part, and to vivify memories of that dear old home and fireside.

Story of St. David.

The life story of St. David, continued Mr. Davies, was to a great extent buried in obscurity as was the story of the times in which he lived. There was, however, sufficient information to delineate his portrait with some firmness and to mark the important points in his career. St. David was born at Menevia. His father was Sandde, a Prince in the line of the great Cunedda, that mighty keeper of the Roman Wall under whose leadership the Celtic tribes united into a confederacy, and called themselves Cymry. His mother was Nonna, the daughter of Gynyr, of Caerwarch. St. David was first taught by St. Illtyd and later by Paulinus and proved himself a diligent scholar. He was not only a great patriotic pastor and preacher, but also for his mighty works and kindly deeds which filled his life. After he became Primate of South Wales he, with the permission of the King, removed the Archiepiscopal See from Caerleon to St. David's. It is said that he went on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, a no easy matter in those days. He attended a remarkable episcopal Convention held at Llan Ddewi for the purpose of refuting certain doctrines and it was from that visit Llan Ddewi Brea derived its name. It was said that it was from St. David that the Soldiers of the Cross received the leek as their badge. St. David died on 1st March, 601 when about 82 years of age and his grave was within his children's territories. Welsh people to-day used his memory to give expression to their sense of racial pride and destiny.

Beautiful Wales. Continuing, Mr. Davies dwelt on the beautiful scenery of Wales and the romantic association which contributed so largely to its charm. The contribution made by many illustrious Welsh people for the enrichment of nations and of the mineral and agricultural wealth of the country would suffice to prove that the importance of gallant little Wales could not be estimated by the numerical strength of its people or in terms of square area alone. Wales was often referred to as the Land of Song, i.e. Han Wlad y Gan. The National Eisteddfod was now an essential part in the national life and had become known the world over. In addition, there were the Cymman-faoedd Genu; and he thought he might justly add that the Welsh hymn strongly appealed to all lovers of song.

In conclusion, Mr. Davies referred to the achievements of Wales in the world of education and the sport and renewed the appeal

THREE KINDS OF LOVE.

(Continued from Page 3.)

of a hill. The food was poor, but the view out across the wide valley was a shifting harmony of misty blues and greys merging into lavenders and deepening to violet margins in front of a sunset spread like a Japanese fan.

The waitress came and brought the ash tray Barry had asked for, and brushed at some crumbs, and moved the catsup bottle two inches, and departed.

Barry said, "Cecily, do you know you are the first real friend I've had since that I have ever had?"

Frank Constance and her chauffeur walked in and sat beside him on the right, and Bea, beautiful though weeping, sat beside him on the left.

Barry opened his cigarette case. "Sure you won't have one?" he asked.

Cecily, tired of looking at Constance and her chauffeur and Bea, looked again out of the window. "No, thank you," she said.

He lighted his own. "If you smoked," he said, "I'd think you jolly and friendly; so, constantly, I'm tremendously glad that you don't."

Constance and Bea were both smoking like real comrades and becomingly by now, as the best Cecily could do was to make fun of them. "It seems so old-fashioned for women to smoke, nowadays," she said. "It didn't ring right, and she knew it and could only hope desperately that it had not sounded as if she were foraging for praise."

"But you are as old-fashioned as dignity, and good manners, and loyalty, and—" the hesitation was just perceptible—"love."

Since never before had he so much as mentioned love in her connexion to Cecily, it could only be supposed that either Ben or Constance and her chauffeur had put him up to it.

She continued gazing out of the window. "Or as Billiken, or cruet, or champagne?" she said. E. for Bea, and two C's, one for Constance and one for her chauffeur. (He laughed appreciatively. "You are as impersonal," he said, "as a librarian or a lily—the two most impersonal things on earth.")

"I like 'em. They are cool and calming. You are cool, but—well, not always calming. You never say, 'Why am I?' The easy lead into personalities. It's fun when you won't; but it trips me up and throws me headlong. You know. You should have said, when I told you that you were the first real girl friend I'd ever had, 'Why am I?' or at least, 'Am I really?' and given me an opportunity to step along in my conversational stride."

"But that wasn't what I thought, just then."

He pretended to sigh with relief. "I was half afraid you'd answer that with, 'Is that what girls always say when you make that speech?' No, I can't trap you into the obvious, can I, no matter how banal I am? Please do tell me now what you thought when you didn't think, 'Am I really?'"

"I thought," she answered, "Oh, well—one hypocrisy doesn't make a hypocrite, nor one fib a fibber. He laughed again, less appreciatively. "Yes, but actually," he insisted, "I'm not saying that. I haven't played with girls. I'm not saying that I haven't thought I had a bad case, once or twice and for a short time. I am saying that I've never before liked a girl, thoroughly and unreservedly. Liking is much more important than love, you know."

"No," Cecily disputed brazenly. "That's like saying that the alphabet is more important than poetry. One has to be learned before the other can be approached—that's all. People have to be friends before they can be lovers. Love is liking—intensified, perfected."

"Wrong as wrong," he declared. "But I'm glad you think so. Oh, boy, but I'm glad you think so!" And with that, and nothing further except, "Shall we go?" he was up, and holding her coat, and in a great hurry to be out of the place.

(To be Continued.)

made at one of the Society's functions by Sir William Rice Davies, a former President, that Welsh people should support the Society and meet together from year to year. Sir William took a keen interest in all Welsh affairs in this Colony and during the past quarter of a century he presided over the Society's celebrations on many occasions. He trusted that all Welsh people who were not members and those who may become residents in the future would rally round.

The toast of "Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau" was greeted with enthusiasm.

Other Speakers. Replying to the toast of the Visitors, proposed by the Vice-President, Mr. R. R. Davies, the Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen, who recently arrived in the Colony from Wales, thanked the Society for the hospitality extended, and referred to the splendid courage and fortitude with which the people in the industrial area of South Wales were carrying on, in spite of the prolonged depression in the coal industry. Col. Myles, the President of the local St. Patrick's Society, added

Modern Children are Fortunate.

Children of to-day have a twenty-five per cent better chance of good health than had children of fifty years ago. This, of course, is due to the great advance in the knowledge of the parents in matters pertaining to child welfare. Parents do not now dose their children weekly with nauseating purgatives, whether they need them or not. Instead, they watch their habits carefully, and when their natural functions become irregular, but not before, they give them Baby's Own Tablets. This is wise policy, for the less medicine a child has to take, the better.

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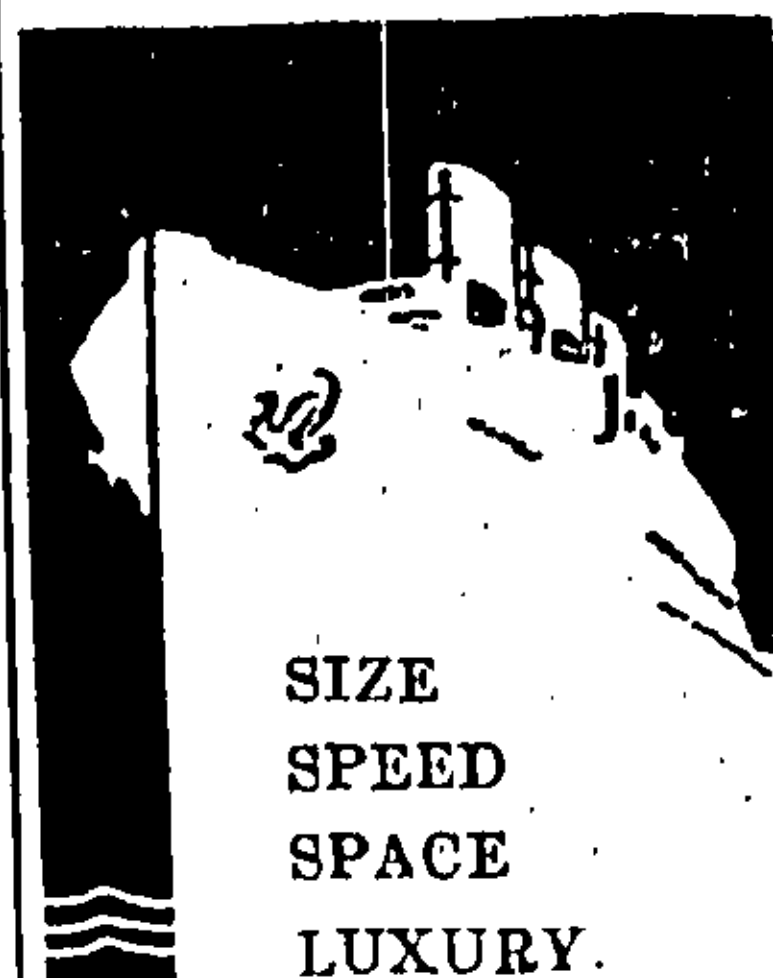
BEST QUALITY

a few remarks on Wales and the Welsh people from his personal experience.

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WIFE'S CLAIM FOR MAINTENANCE.

HUSBAND DENIES CHARGES.

Further evidence was given by Mr. Mohamed Farid before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon in the summons case in which he is being sued by his wife for maintenance and the custody of the two children.

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks is appearing for the defendant, while Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton represents the wife. In reply to Mr. Brooks the defendant described his wife's dissonance as being due chiefly to her inability to work and her resentment of advice when given by her mother-in-law. She was always going out and neglecting the children and when her duties to her household were impressed upon her by the defendant's mother she would reply that she herself did not mind it was no business of the elder woman's.

The complainant, continued the defendant, would shout at the top of her voice for all the neighbours to hear her, and used all sorts of epithets, bringing up the family's past history and so forth. She was ill-tempered and even when witness talked with her she would not like it.

Witness denied that he had never bought his wife any clothing. When questioned further witness also denied the allegations which were brought against him by the complainant in her evidence.

Witnesses Lie!

Mr. Brutton (cross-examining): According to your story you told to the court you are the ill-used person and your wife is not?—Yes.

And yet you want her back?—Yes.

Why was it that you insisted on Mrs. Madar being sworn on the Koran?—Because I had hoped to make her tell the truth.

So you are alleging that Mrs. Madar has committed perjury?—What I said was she was not telling the truth.

Is that not the same thing?—Yes.

And you are the only person telling the truth in this Court?—I am telling the truth.

Do you deny that you ever beat her?—I don't deny it. I have beaten her with a slap.

Mr. Brutton referred witness to a letter which he had written to the complainant's brother recapitulating events which had occurred during the period of their married life.

"This is the attitude you want your wife to adopt," Mr. Brutton said, adding, "You would humble yourself and you would like your wife to humble herself to your mother?"

Witness replied: Only when she was in the wrong.

Mr. Brutton: She was wrong all the time according to you. She's ignorant, incompetent and therefore, she is wrong all the time.

After further questions Mr. Brutton referred to the passage in the letter in which witness mentioned the incident of the feather duster and, reminding witness that Mr. Sadick had stated in evidence that he had seen the seals on the complainant's next day, Mr. Brutton asked: Do you think that the proper treatment of your wife?

Witness: I was upholding the emblem of manhood, at least in our religion.

Mr. Brutton mentioned the words "She's not so tame as I always imagined" which appeared in the letter, witness remarking that they were true.

Mr. Brutton: So believing in her tameness you ill-treated her?—According to our Religion a man can beat his wife if she disobeys him.

Mr. Brutton: Don't talk nonsense! You say a man can beat up his wife?—Yes, I can prove that.

After further evidence the hearing was adjourned until this afternoon when the final addresses will be made by the solicitors of both sides.

Assault Allegation.
You have always regarded your wife as incompetent?—Yes.

Useless?—Not useless.
What expression would you use?—Ignorant, ill-tempered.

Before you married her you did not know she was ignorant and incompetent?—No.

And that was your complaint.

THE TUBERCULOSIS SCOURGE.

(Continued from Page 2.)

Prevention From Social Aspect.

Tuberculosis is a medical problem which is closely-linked to social and economic problems requiring to be dealt with by the community as a whole, by social reformers, by sanitary, municipal and political authorities. As 70 per cent. of tuberculosis occurs among the poor it is indeed an economic question. Poverty, ignorance, under-feeding and tuberculosis are bed-fellows.

As far as tuberculosis is concerned housing is the most important question of the economic and social problems.

It may seem that to be poor is to invite tuberculosis, but it is not necessarily so. Although the poor live in small over-crowded dwellings, it costs nothing to admit fresh air and sunlight into their homes. It has been shown that the tuberculosis microbe, though it may live for ten months or more in darkened rooms, is sometimes killed on exposure to direct sunlight within a few minutes.

Ill-ventilated and otherwise unhealthy houses should be unreservedly condemned. Unfortunately each time a house is improved, the rent goes up on account of the capital outlay. The poorer classes should be encouraged to live in the suburbs, where land is cheap; and if only the building authority will co-operate by permitting less substantial structures, provided they are commensurate with ordinary safety, then happiness is not far off.

That she was ignorant and incompetent?—It was not a complaint. I tried to make the best of things.

Do you deny that you ever beat her?—I don't deny it. I have beaten her with a slap.

Mr. Brutton referred witness to a letter which he had written to the complainant's brother recapitulating events which had occurred during the period of their married life.

"This is the attitude you want your wife to adopt," Mr. Brutton said, adding, "You would humble yourself and you would like your wife to humble herself to your mother?"

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And that was your complaint.

BRITISH TARIFFS.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS.

London, March 1.

Sir George Mays has been appointed chairman, at a salary of £5,000 annually, of the committee to advise the Government in the application of the tariffs under the new Import Duties Bill, which operates to-day.

Sir Sydney Chapman and Sir George Allan Powell, his colleagues, receive £3,000 per annum.—*Reuter.*

pler days for the poor are in sight. From a tuberculosis point of view I submit that living in an overcrowded, unhealthy dwelling, is more dangerous to life than living in a less substantially constructed house.

Improved Housing Benefits.

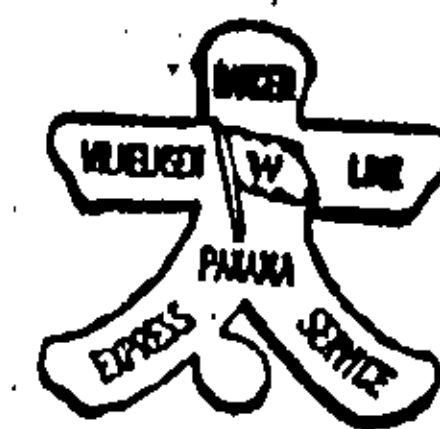
The general health and physique of the people, especially those of the children, are directly affected by improved housing, providing thereby sunlight, fresh air, and open spaces. It has been proven that at twelve years of age a boy at Bourneville weighed 8 pounds more and was two inches taller than a boy of the same class in Birmingham. At Port Sunlight a boy of fourteen, weighed 30 pounds more and was six inches taller than a boy of the same class and age in Liverpool, six miles away. In short, we should help to multiply garden cities and garden suburbs; and to clear slums and encourage suburban life.

Lord Rosebury once said, "In rookeries and slums an Imperial race cannot be raised."

Public Support Necessary.

The prevention of tuberculosis is, then, both a medical and social question. Tuberculosis is controllable. If we may not be able to eradicate it in this generation, we shall at least lay a sound foundation for the well-being of the future generation. Fighting against the disease is a long-drawn battle in which the scientist, philanthropist, and politician should co-operate; and they should have the courage and perseverance to follow up the advance made. In this battle of man versus microbe the public must support the medical profession and the authorities. The prosperity and happiness of the people depend on health. Prevention is the order of the day. Surely freedom from disease is a freedom worth fighting for in this world of suffering and pain.

Preventative Work Emphasised.
Professor Gerrard, in thanking the speaker, said: "The paper has been a very excellent one from every point of view. The only thing I am sorry about is that Dr. Li did not stress more the preventative side of tuberculosis because the more I see of Hongkong the more I am convinced that talking about curing tuberculosis is rather a disaster. All efforts should be on the preventive side. Sanatoria and so on are undoubtedly very excellent things as they have proved at home during the course of years. They are valuable educational centres for tuberculosis patients but whether they proved of real value or not is very doubtful. Therefore, I would suggest that for Hongkong the preventative side is the most important one, as preventative medicine is the one province of medicine in which the quack dare not enter. It is the sole province of a qualified medical man and in that particular preventive medicine we have most hope in the future for the stamping out of tuberculosis."



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RAJPUTANA	17,000	26th Mar.	Marseilles & London
*BURDWAN	6,500	2nd Apr.	Bombay, M'los, L'don, Havre, H'burg, R'dam, A'worp & Hull
CORFU	15,000	9th Apr.	Marseilles & London
R.WALPINDI	17,000	23rd Apr.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
RANPURA	17,000	7th May.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
*SOMALI	6,800	14th May.	M'los, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull
CHITRAL	15,000	21st May.	Bombay, M'los & L'don

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CORFU	15,000	11th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
TALMA	10,000	11th Mar.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
RAWALPINDI	17,000	24th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
A STEAMER	25th Mar.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama	
NELLORE	7,000	4th Apr.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
SOMALI	6,800	5th Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
RANPURA	17,000	7th Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
CHITRAL	15,000	21st Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
BANGALORE	6,500	28th Apr.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama

*Cargo only. †Calla Nagoya.

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CHANGTAE	Apr. 1st	Apr. 1st	Apr. 1st	Apr. 11th
TAIPING	Apr. 15th	Apr. 15th	Apr. 15th	May 26th
CHANGTAE	May 1st	May 1st	May 1st	May 26th

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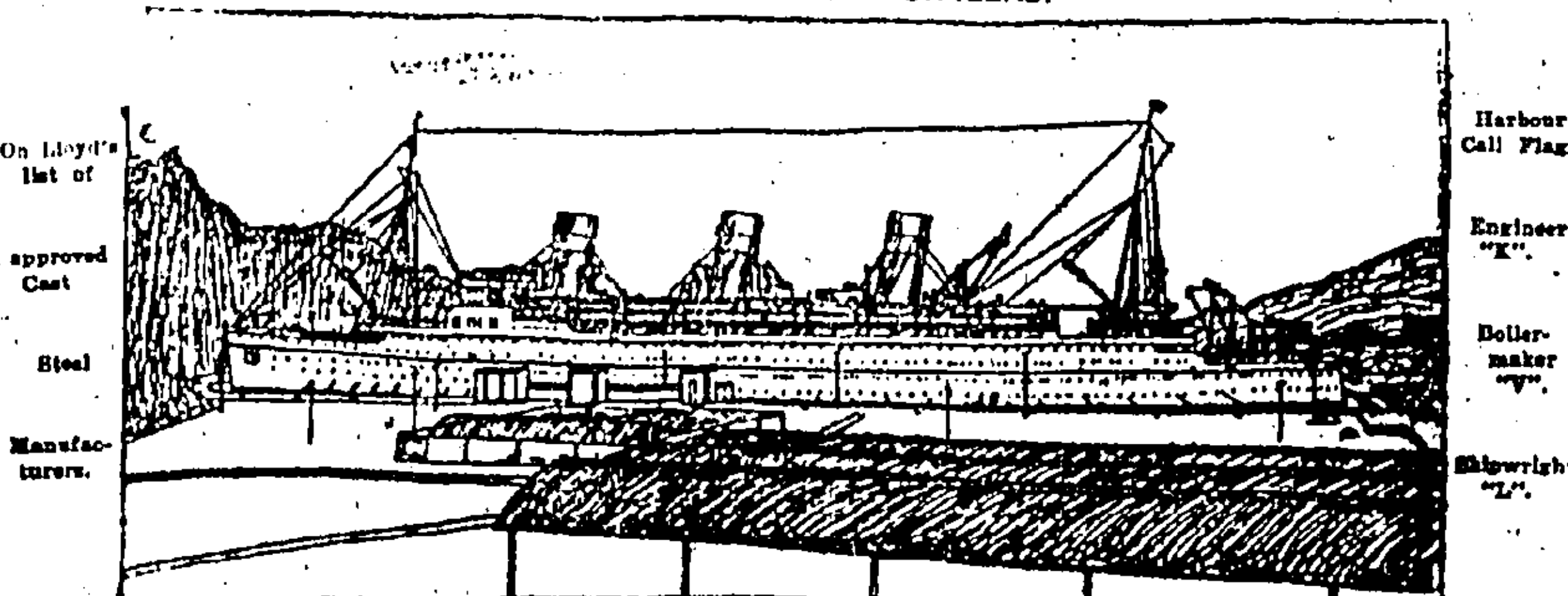
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DANGEROUS GOODS PROSECUTION.

SINCERE COMPANY FINED THIS MORNING.

The Manager of the Sincere Company, Mr. Chen See, was summoned before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning for using part of the Company's factory at Davies Street, Kennedy Town, for storing and blending dangerous goods without a licence. There were two different summonses, concerning two lots of Florida water and other lotions, amounting to 845 gallons which the police authorities declared had flash points under 76 deg. Fah. and did not exceed 150 deg.

Mr. Horace Lo, for the defence, returned a plea of "guilty" to a technical offence. He stated that the alterations to the godown required of them by the Inspector General of Police were very inconvenient if not impracticable, and this considered beside the fact that the Company had not found it worth their while to continue in this line of goods, had induced them not to apply for a renewal of the permit when it expired last year.

Mr. Lo referred to correspondence between the police authorities and Fire Department and the Company in this connexion, and stated that, latterly, with the still large balance of stock still left in their hands, the Company had gone ahead and complied with the structural alterations required of them. Defendant was fined \$100 on each of the two summonses.

CHINESE RETREAT.

(Continued from Page 1).

the peace negotiations come to anything, in which matter there is little confidence at present.

The point of disembarkation for the Japanese troops is understood to be opposite the South-East Knoll buoy, situated south of the Beacon on Blockhouse Island, which is also known as Iyawa-shan. At present, two Japanese transports with troops on board are lying off the South-East Knoll buoy, and to-morrow seven more are due to arrive in that locality.

BOATS FOR CREEKS.

The transports have on board, besides troops, a number of flat-bottomed boats and also motor-boats, the idea being to utilise these craft for the transportation of troops on the many creeks which abound in the fighting area. The reason for the landing of troops on these boats was officially stated to be that there are Chinese troops in the Pootung hinterland which will be the object of attack unless they retire.

JAPANESE CLAIMS.

Shanghai, Mar. 2, 9.56 a.m. The Japanese claim that the Chinese troops on the Kiangwan

HIGHER PRICES FOR WHEAT.

BREAD "MAY NOT COST MORE!"

London, Mar. 1.

A further important measure designed to improve the condition of agriculture was considered in the House of Commons to-day when the Minister for Agriculture, Sir John Gilmour, introduced the Wheat Quota Bill, the object of which is to provide wheat-growers within the United Kingdom with a secure market and enhanced price for home-grown wheat of millable quality, without a subsidy from the Exchequer and without encouraging the extension of wheat cultivation to land unsuitable for it.

Referring to the standard price, Sir John Gilmour said it was intended that every registered wheat grower in the Kingdom should be entitled to receive, at the end of each cereal year, a so-called deficiency payment, which would represent the difference reckoned in the growers' certified sales between the ascertained average price of home-grown millable wheat and the standard price of ten shillings a hundredweight, which was the equivalent of forty-five shillings per quarter of 504 pounds.

The Bill contained a provision for a review of the position in three years. A limit of six million quarters would be imposed in respect of which the deficiency payment would be made in any one year.

The Government did not anticipate any permanent or general increase in bread prices as a result of the Bill.—British Wireless.

During building operations on a house in Hennessy Road yesterday a workman, Tsai Shiu, aged 30, a bricklayer, lost his balance and fell into the street, receiving a lacerated wound to his left thigh. His condition is not serious.

front have abandoned their positions, having carried out a general retreat in the darkness preceding the dawn.

Consequently, when the Japanese infantry were launched upon a general offensive, following an intensive bombardment of the vacated positions, they encountered no opposition and are now steadily advancing on the village of Tazang.

DEMORALISED?

The Japanese declare that the retreating Chinese troops have been utterly demoralised by the intensive Japanese bombardments of the past few days.—Reuter.

GODOWN COMPANY PROFITS.

TOTAL OF OVER NINE LAKHS.

At the 46th annual meeting of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. to be held on the 10th inst., the following report of the directors will be submitted: The Directors beg to submit to shareholders their report with a statement of accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1931.

The profit on working was \$954,271.95 as compared with \$1,022,557.35 in 1930. The balance for the year after deducting Directors' and Auditors' Fees, allowing for Depreciation, and other outgoings, is \$608,301.30. The amount brought forward from last year is \$115,730.13 making a total of \$724,031.43 available for appropriation.

The Directors recommend the following:—To pay a dividend of \$6.00 per share, \$480,000; to pay a Bonus of \$2.00 per share \$160,000; to carry forward \$144,031.43.

Directors.—During the year, Mr. J. E. Joseph resigned his seat on leaving the Colony and Mr. Felix A. Joseph was invited to join the Board. Mr. A. H. Compton and Mr. J. P. Warren retire according to the Articles of Association, but being re-elected, offer themselves for re-election.

Auditors.—Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, Incorporated Accountants, and Linstead and Davis, Chartered Accountants, have audited the accounts now presented and offer themselves for re-election.

DR. ORCHARD RESIGNS.

HIS REASONS.

The secretary of King's Weigh House Church, London, W., stated recently that the resignation of its minister, Dr. W. E. Orchard, had been accepted by the Church Meeting with regret.

The Secretary said: "Among the reasons given for his resignation, Dr. Orchard instances the defeat for the time being of the earnest attempts and prolonged negotiations on behalf of Reunion, and the misunderstanding of our attempts to combine the differing forms of church worship and order resulting in an isolation, which is not and never has been the aim of the King's Weigh House Church."

"The date of Dr. Orchard's relinquishment of his present ministry has not been fixed, and until he leaves he will make no final decision concerning his future."

"The Church is now considering the appointment of his successor." Dr. Orchard told a reporter: "The statement has been issued with my authority, and I have nothing further to add to it."

During the war Dr. Orchard preached pacifism and later introduced into the services a ritual characteristic of Anglo-Catholic and Roman Catholic churches.

His friends state that he has received an invitation from Harvard University to join its preaching staff.



Final Showings To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

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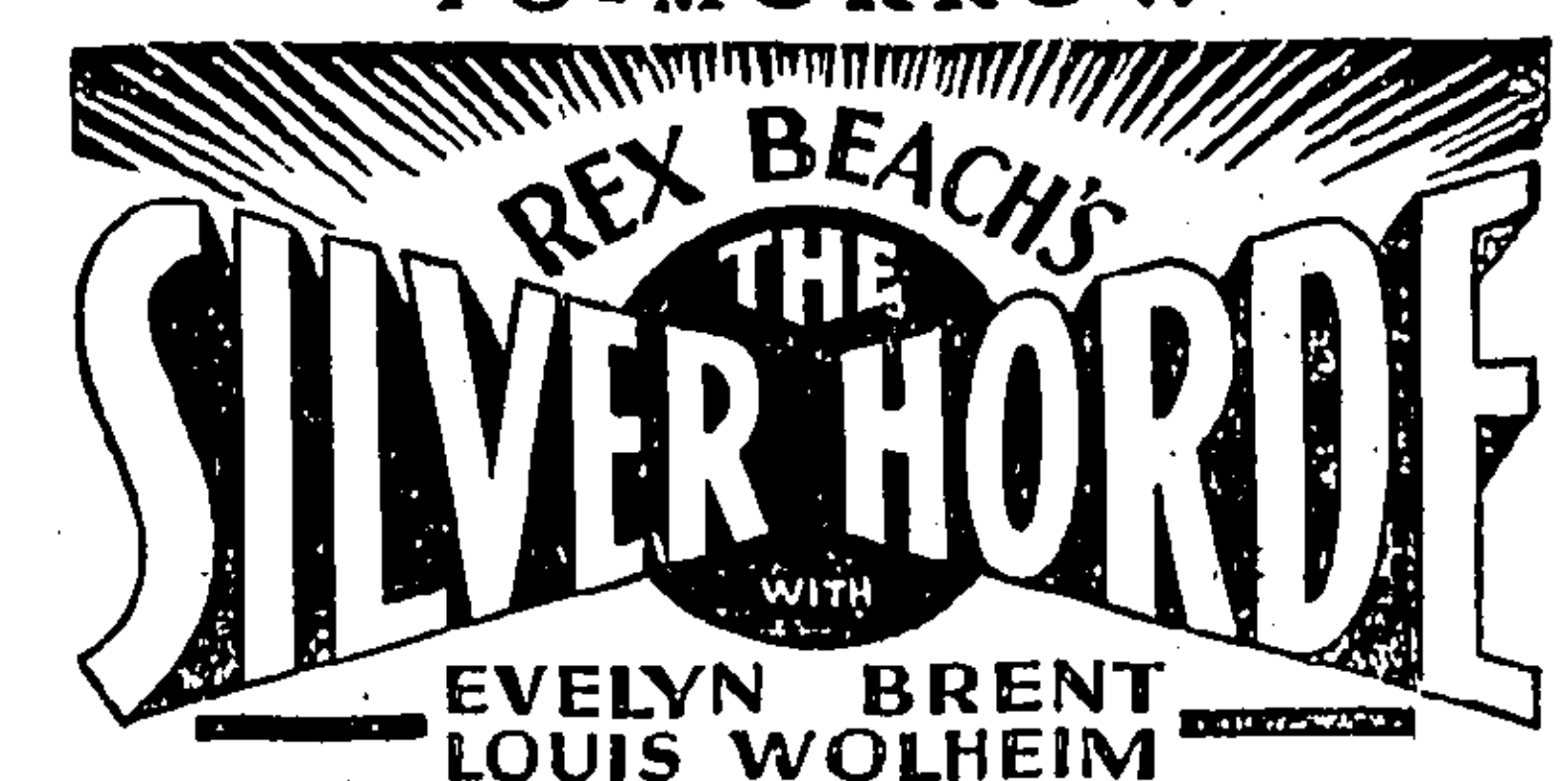
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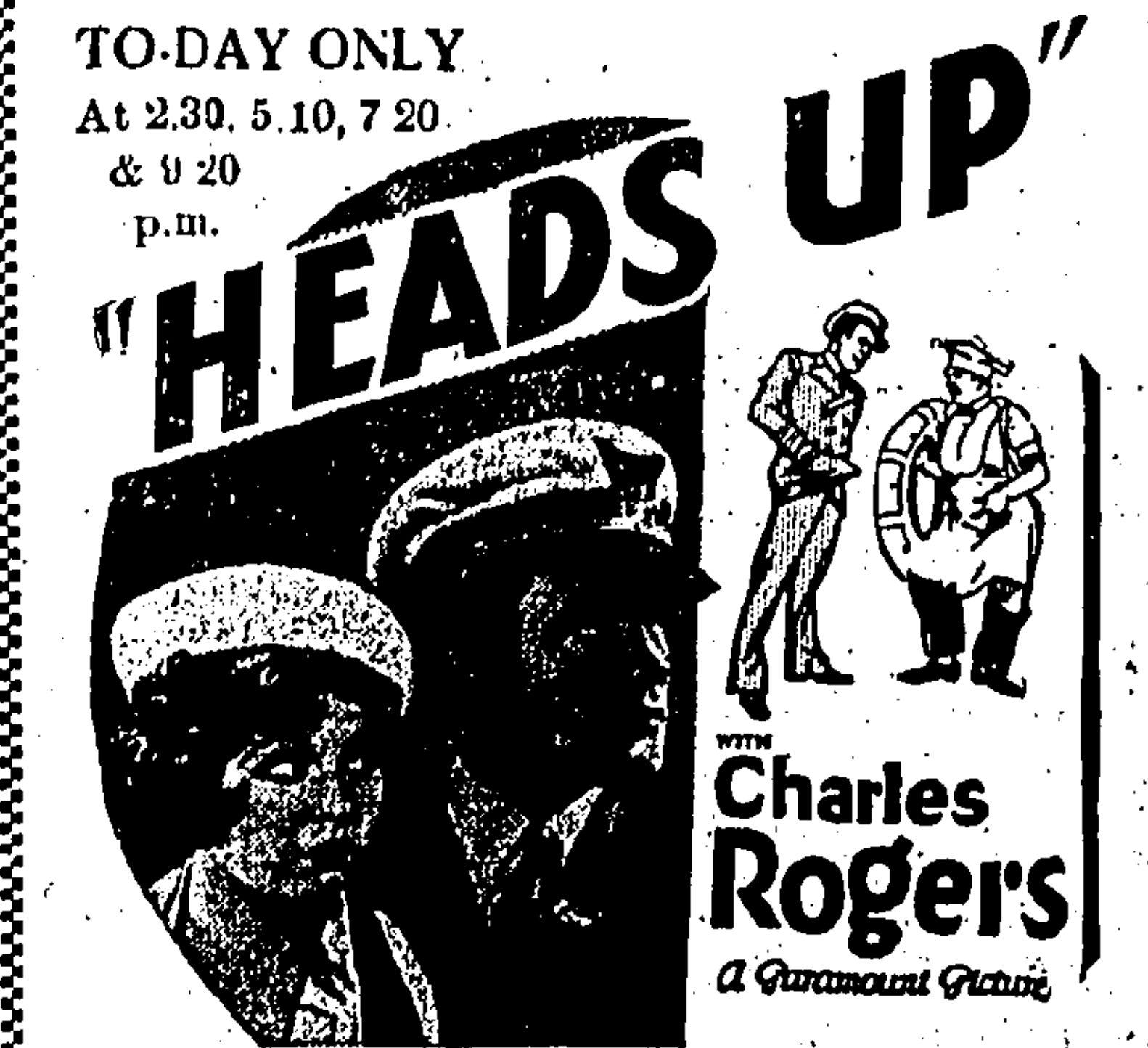


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7.15 p.m. "MONKEY BUSINESS"

9.30 p.m. "PLUNDER"

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